

## Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday, but overcast in morning; little change in temperature; gentle wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND  
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 4, NO. 64

Published Every Day  
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1933

## Home Edition

"Every Day Movies" on the  
Editorial page furnishes that  
chuckle a day which keeps  
the doctor away.

3 CENTS PER COPY

# HUGHES CIRCLES GLOBE IN 91 HOURS

## Skinny Skribbles

Around  
And  
About  
Town

With  
C. F.  
(Skinny)  
SKIRVIN

And it does take all the joy out of life when you go fishing, catch a 30-pound tuna, come home and no one to show it to. Jerry Sullivan almost dislocated both shoulders, so proud was he of his catch. Tried to find son, Warren, but he escaped. However, an unsuspecting friend was at his place of business and Jerry dragged the tuna in to tell him where to go fishing, when, how, but was still confused about getting a family vacation.

Vacationists must be feeling the business recession. They quit sending souvenir postcards. That's bad—for me. Used to get some dirt for a paragraph.

And then the fem wanted to tell me about learning to ride a bicycle and made good progress until the front wheel turned the way she didn't think it was going. And then—another lesson later.

A. P. Haley drifted in one day last week from Banning, where he is operating an auto court. Inspected some local property, visited with old friends, and then started north. A. P. used to sell the Nash automobiles in the palm days. At one time had 42 men in the mechanical department. I have a somewhat hazy recollection of having some money myself about that time.

And then there was the couple who went rabbit hunting and took fried rabbit for lunch, and when they go fishing they take tuna sandwiches.

David Boutall, widower, 63, marries Anna May, 16, and while the ceremony was in progress the elements took part, pounding out a terrific fortissimo of thunder and lightning, rain, supplemented by automobile horns. Ceremony at Athol, Mass., big audience and traffic jam.

It used to be in the old days newspaper subscribers paid their subscription for facts, now they pay for fancy. At least what are we to believe? One press report says "25 Japan planes land Canton," and another may say the Chinese aviators licked the stuffin' out of their opponents. Presumably we pay the charges and take our choice. Seriously, there is a lot of discrepancy in telegraphic reports, but it is due to sources, more than associations.

And my itinerant correspondent is having a good time in Ketchikan, Alaska, and up to July 7 had held faithful to her affection, but later she said "I encountered one of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, so little Skinny got the gate, and am I broken-hearted? But I should worry. This time the cards are signed by Pauline and Clarice. I've seen those same names on a punch board, and bought 'em for five cents.

Frank Champion of Laguna, invaded the city limits Tuesday night, and brought with him a man with the good old American name of Brown. Yet it is due to the names Brown and Smith predominated in city directories, but first place has been taken by the Cohens, as well as the ice cream men. Children are happy over the change, but old timers can't hardly get used to it.

According to Howard Hughes the prophetic Jules Verne was a piker. Verne predicted a trip around the world in eighty days, and the people of his time thought, "what a liar." Now Hughes comes along and discards about seventy-six of the French author's days. The human race is obsolescing many of the predictions of years ago. We are going places, and going fast.

You can't have a beach season without beach weather, and you can't have beach weather unless the weather is hot. That sends the inlanders to the waterfront in bathing attire for the observation of those who haven't much use for water. Cool drinks are not in demand unless the weather is torrid.

Walter Waldron, national bank examiner, has a vacation coming. Vacations shouldn't offer any perplexing problems, but sometimes do, and the national bank examiner, whose business it is to look into things, hadn't taken the time to look into a vacation folder, so where he goes, if he does, has not been decided. Sometimes I have met vacationists, who had one (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## U.S. Ready For Disarm Move, Roosevelt Says

### INJUNCTIONS MAY CHECK GUN CLUBS

Injunction suits against Orange County Gun clubs had been ordered today by directors of the Orange County Water district, who claim the county ordinance licensing the clubs is unconstitutional.

Meeting yesterday afternoon, directors also adopted a 1933-34 budget which will cut the district's taxes in half.

WATER WASTE CLAIMED  
A. W. Rutan, attorney for the district, told directors he had compiled all necessary data for the injunction suits and had only to draw up petitions. Pumping of water by gun clubs to attract game birds was outlawed in 1931, and the county ordinance with that provision was upheld three times by the state supreme court.

In 1936, despite protests from ranchers who claim gun clubs are wasting water, the ordinance was repealed and the present law, permitting pumping of water, was adopted.

County supervisors had refused directors' demands that the ordinance be repealed, saying a test suit should be brought. All but three of the 11 existing gun clubs, directors claim, are violating by using the licensing ordinance even too much water.

LEVY HALVED  
A 50 per cent cut in district taxes was made possible, directors said, by an approximate \$100,000 surplus. In former years the tax for the district has been five cents per \$100 assessed valuation; this year a 2½-cent tax will raise about \$20,000.

Negotiations for 150 more acres of land in and near the Santa Ana river in the Olive area between the Yorba Linda and Jefferson street bridge were authorized. The land will be used for expansion of spreading grounds and levee work.

### 3 L. A. Real Estate Men Indicted

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Indicted by the Los Angeles county grand jury on grand theft charges, three Los Angeles real estate operators, Norman L. Morehart, Harold J. Thompson and Louis D. Snader, were held under bonds of \$20,000 each today.

The three men are accused of accepting stocks and bonds valued at \$12,000 from Mrs. Ida J. Troxel, widow, and cash, jewels and property totaling \$150,000 from Mrs. Laura Starke Belknap. They are alleged to have misappropriated the proceeds in investment schemes which did not materialize.

### \$6,000,000 L. A. Housing Project

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A \$6,000,000 privately owned housing project, largest ever granted under the federal housing administration—will get under way within 60 days, it was disclosed today by David J. Witmer, architect, and John S. Griffith, manager of the estate of Herbert D. Hostetter.

A total of 142 two-story buildings containing 1102 living units of three to six rooms each are to be erected on a 72-acre site on the east side of Los Angeles, the property of the Hostetter estate.

### Wife, Daughters of Prisoner Killed

BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—John T. Armstrong was released from the county road gang today to make funeral arrangements for his wife and his two daughters, killed last night when their car was struck by a Southern Pacific gas-electric train near here.

Killed were Mrs. Willis May Armstrong, 26; Martha, 4, and Frances, 8, and a friend, Mrs. Dora Mooney. All lived in Wasco.

### Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
(First Game)  
Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 3 1  
Chicago 000 030 000—3 6 0  
Pasadena and Atwood; Bryant and O'Dea.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Boston 000 000 24x—12 15 1  
Detroit 000 000 010—1 9 0  
Gill, Lawson and York; Grove, Wilson and DeSautels.

### Beach Ready For Welcome To President

President Roosevelt and his official party, motoring from Los Angeles to San Diego Saturday, will be greeted at the Huntington Beach arches by a welcoming committee headed by M. M. McCallen, mayor.

The arches, for the first time since construction, will be decorated with thousands of flowers, and a sign hung from the arches with the greeting, "Welcome, Roosevelt."

Mayor McCallen today was attempting to arrange, through Sen. W. G. McAdoo, for the President to make a two-minute speech in Huntington Beach, which expects a record throng to greet Roosevelt. Exact time of the President's arrival at the arches is not known, but it will be between 11:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m., McCallen said.

### OLSON WINS BALLOT FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—State Senator Culbert C. Olson will retain his place on the Progressive party primary ballot as gubernatorial candidate by a state supreme court decision today.

Sitting on banc at a special session, the court denied from the bench the petition of George Hearst, Los Angeles elector, to have Olson, a Democrat, excluded from the Progressive party primary election.

Had the petition succeeded, Raymond Haight would have been the sole candidate for the Progressives and would have been assured a place on the ballot in November.

Chief Justice William H. Waste announced the decision, stating that for that matter any fraud shown that would invalidate the nomination proceedings.

### 150 More Killed By Japanese Fliers

CANTON, China. (AP)—Japanese aerial bombs killed probably 150 persons and injured 500 others in this South China city today, the third successive day in which Japanese warplanes have attacked.

Eighty-three dead were counted between the East Bund and Honan Island alone as rescue squads pulled mangled bodies of men, women and children from wrecked houses.

The dead and wounded for the past three days in the Canton area were expected to total more than 1500. There were 326 casualties by official count yesterday, including 24 killed when a bomb hit a concentration camp at Tsengcheng in South Kwangtung province.

Gruesome scenes resembled those of last month's bombing in which hundreds were killed.

### Westwood 'Purge' Brings Protest

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—The San Joaquin county industrial union council of Stockton protested today a protest addressed to President Roosevelt over the expulsion of CIO workers from the Westwood area yesterday.

Termining the situation "disgraceful" and an "infringement of the most sacred fundamental rights of Americans," the President was asked in an open letter to put forth every effort "to see that justice is done."

### Fragile Prism of Thin Glass, Smaller Than Half Dollar—

Gives Movies Third Dimension

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—A fragile prism of glass, thin as paper and smaller than a half dollar, is enabling a movie camera today to see like the human eye.

### NATION WILL HELP WORLD PEACE MOVE

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the United States stands ready to encourage other leading nations "in any efforts they may make toward a definite reduction in world armaments."

The President, speaking at the San Francisco exposition grounds just prior to reviewing the fleet in San Francisco bay, asserted that this country's navy "is not merely a symbol—it is a potent, every-ready fact in the national defense of the United States."

"Every right-thinking man and woman in the United States," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "wishes that it were safe for the nation to spend less of our national budget on our armed forces."

"All know that we are faced with a condition and not a theory—and that the condition is not of our own choosing."

"Money spent on armaments does not create permanent income-producing wealth, and about the only satisfaction we can take out of the present world situation is that the proportion of our own national income that we spend on armaments is only a quarter or a third of the proportion that most of the other great nations of the world are spending at this time."

### DISASTER AHEAD

"We fervently hope for the day when the other leading nations of the world will realize that their present course must inevitably lead to disaster. We stand ready to meet them and encourage them in any effort they may make toward a definite reduction in world armaments."

The President said he regarded the San Francisco and New York expositions of 1939 as demonstrations of confidence that the United States "and all the western hemisphere" will be at peace during the year.

### VISITS MARE ISLAND

MARE ISLAND. (AP)—A 25-car caravan, headed by President Roosevelt, left the Mare Island Navy yard for San Francisco at 10:20 a. m. today after a tour of the yard and its major projects.

With the President in the rear seat of his car were Republican Gov. Frank Finley Merriam and Democratic Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo. In the front seat with the driver was Rep. Frank Buck, a Democrat.

Salutes were fired when the chief executive entered and left the yard.

### CROWDS GREET F. D. R.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—President Roosevelt and his party sped over the Golden Gate bridge at 11:57 a. m. today and paused briefly near the toll plaza while the Sixth coast artillery band played the national anthem.

Great crowds thronged the route the President took through San Francisco's famed Presidio, and past the city hall, where hundreds of pigeons, frightened by the screaming sirens, scattered into the air.

Spectators broke through police lines, striving for a closer view of the executive. Scores waved flags.

The President's car was driven rapidly, as the party was almost an hour behind schedule. Meaning that the President would not be at the international exposition, 1000 luncheon guests toyed with their salads while awaiting the President's arrival.

### PAUL RADER DYING

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Paul Rader, 60-year-old Chicago and Los Angeles evangelist, was reported near death today at Hollywood hospital.

## Former Local Family Shows Deep Interest



Members of the family of Lieut. Thomas L. Thurlow, formerly of Santa Ana, navigator for Howard Hughes, are pictured in the round-the-world flight of Hughes and his four companions. With Thurlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thurlow, is his sister, Florence Ella.

## CALHOUN CRIES IN COURT WHEN ARRAIGNED AS SLAYER

Weeping openly as he was arraigned on charges of murder, Charles Calhoun, 28-year-old five-time penitentiary inmate, faced possible death in California's lethal gas chamber today.

Calhoun was charged formally today with the murder of his 30-year-old stepfather, Clyde Dillinger, cousin of the late desperado, John Dillinger.

The prisoner wept most of the time as he was taken from the county jail to Huntington Beach justice court and arraigned on the new charge. He had been held under charges of attempted murder since the shooting June 26 in Midway City.

Dillinger died Tuesday night in the county hospital after a three-week battle against peritonitis which set in following a gunshot wound in his abdomen.

Later Calhoun, still tearful, took officers to the scene of the crime.

## NEW L. A. CO. PLAN FOUGHT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A proposal to establish a separate county within the present limits of the city of Los Angeles, was called "an unfortunate idea" today by Roger Jessup, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

City Attorney Ray Chesboro is under instructions from the legislative committee of the city council to draft an amendment to the city charter, providing for the consolidation, possibly for submission to a vote at a special election in September.

"There is nothing that could happen that would set back the progress of both the city and the county more than that plan, if adopted," Jessup said. "The city and county have progressed and moved ahead because the people have pulled together and pool their financial interests."

## Quiet Restored on Iowa Strike Front

NEWTON, Iowa. (AP)—Quiet prevailed on the Maytag strike front today.

Only development of the morning was the definite announcement by back to work leaders that there would be no attempt on the part of their group to enter the closed washing machine plant today.

Meanwhile three CIO union leaders, faced with six-month jail sentences for contempt of court by back to work leaders, that they would not call off the strike, remained at liberty while their attorneys, made plans to appeal.

## Post's Time Halved When Big Plane Lands In N.Y.



Howard Hughes and his four fellow world girdlers landed at Floyd Bennett airport at 1:37 p. m. Eastern Standard Time today with a smashing new round-the-world record of less than four days. The big silver monoplane circled the field twice before coming down to an easy landing before a wildly cheering crowd. The total elapsed time for the dash around the globe was set unofficially at 91 hours, 16 minutes, or three days, 19 hours and 17 minutes. The multimillionaire speedster whipped in from the west under a threatening overcast sky with a record that more than halved the 7 day, 18 hour, 49 minute round-the-world time established in 1933 by the late Wiley Post, a mark then regarded as sensational.

Hughes drove the ship at full speed on the last lap of the flight from Minneapolis to Floyd Bennett airport, whence he took off at 6:20 p. m. (EST) Sunday. A spanking tail wind helped him along.

His speed for the elapsed time was approximately 161 miles per hour.

A fire whistle let go with a screeching blast as the aerial argonauts, after getting down on the concrete runway and taxied toward the administration building.

Hundreds of automobile horns joined in a tumultuous welcoming. Despite elaborate precautions to protect the plane, a surging crowd drove through to get a close-up glimpse of the unshaven, disheveled heroes.

## CLEARED PATH MISSED

Hughes apparently did not notice a path which had been cleared for him and he taxied toward a commercial transport plane, which was immediately moved.

Hughes and his companions' last stop before New York was at Minneapolis, Minn., at 7:38 a. m. (EST) after a 2441 mile flight from Fairbanks, Alaska, over the Canadian Rockies, down the great wastes of the Yukon and the barrens of Northwest Canada.

After a 33-minute halt at the airport there they roared off at top speed for New York.

They were reported at various points along the route, their progress cheered by the crowd which had gathered at Floyd Bennett field. It was estimated by officials at about 25,000.

## FLOWERS FOR FLIERS

Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair, 1939, for which the flight was designed as a good will venture, was the first to greet the fliers.

In striking contrast to the tired fliers, he entered the plane immediately after it came to a stop. Following him came Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, himself a flier of World war days.

The impeccably dressed Whalen presented two large baskets of flowers.

## CROWD OUT OF CONTROL

Hughes took his time about emerging from the plane, stepping partly out once and then returning.

At 1:47 p. m. Eastern Standard (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Wildly Enthusiastic Crowd Breaks Through Protecting Wire Fence

FLOYD BENNETT AIRPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Howard Hughes and his four fellow world girdlers landed at Floyd Bennett airport at 1:37 p. m. Eastern Standard Time today with a smashing new round-the-world record of less than four days. The big silver monoplane circled the field twice before coming down to an easy landing before a wildly cheering crowd. The total elapsed time for the dash around the globe was set unofficially at 91 hours, 16 minutes, or three days, 19 hours and 17 minutes. The multimillionaire speedster whipped in from the west under a threatening overcast sky with a record that more than halved the 7 day, 18 hour, 49 minute round-the-world time established in 1933 by the late Wiley Post, a mark then regarded as sensational.

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At 1:47 p. m. Eastern Standard (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## Insurgent Bombs Kill Spaniards

MADRID. (AP)—Several persons were killed and a number of houses destroyed today at Alicante, south of Valencia, in an insurgent air raid.

The bombers dropped their explosives on the Reig section. A government pursuit patrol drove them off.

Segorbe, on the Teruel highway, also was bombed.

## KING ABLE TO LEAVE BED

LONDON. (AP)—King George VI had recovered enough today from an attack of gastric influenza to leave his bed and it was believed assured he would be able to make his scheduled visit of state to France with Queen Elizabeth next week.



MUST BE LOVE in that grin of Alan T. Schumacher, New Yorker, whose marriage to the former Phyllis Gillespie, debutante, was a social event at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Schumacher is a sister of Eileen Gillespie, one-time fiancée of John Jacob Astor, 3d, whose engagement-breaking quarrel was society gossip for months. Eileen was maid of honor at wedding.



# Plans Completed For 100-Passenger, Three-Deck Flying Boat

## GIANT OF AIR DESIGNED FOR PAN-AMERICAN

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—Completion of plans and design for a 100-passenger flying boat were announced here today by the Consolidated Aircraft corporation.

The specifications indicate it will be a three-deck craft with gross weight of 168,000 pounds, wing span 194 feet, over all height 31 feet, length 102½ feet, fuel capacity 8450 gallons, pay load 25,000 pounds, high speed at 20,000 feet altitude 276 miles per hour, range at same altitude 5000 miles, service ceiling 30,000 and stalling speed of 78 miles per hour.

It would carry 100 passengers and a crew of 18. Thirty-six of the passengers would be housed in the wing. The four 2150 horsepower liquid cooled engines are designed between spars in the wing with an extension shaft driving tractor propellers.

In addition to the two and four place cabins, there is planned a dining room to accommodate 18. It was announced the design has been made to meet requirements set forth by the Pan-American Airways for fast, economical transportation for long range together with comfort and convenience for passengers. Auxiliary floats under each wing would be retractable.

## PWA MILLIONS SET ASIDE FOR ARMY, NAVY

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The public works administration approved today allotment of \$8,000,000 for federal projects and grants and loans totaling \$3,869,534 for 28 new non-federal projects.

The federal list allocations included \$6,055,000 for the navy bureau of yards and docks to be spent on repairs, additions to new buildings, at the naval academy at Annapolis, the naval air station in Seattle, the naval training station at Norfolk and 14 other naval stations.

The agricultural department received grants amounting to \$2,385,100 for the construction of new greenhouses, heating plants, laboratories and other buildings as well as repairs and improvements for the department's experiment stations and conservation projects.

The public health service received allocations amounting to \$290,000 for buildings at Los Angeles and New York, and for other purposes.

Today's non-federal allotments brought the total in that category to \$312,993,942, including both loans and grants. The total estimated cost of all PWA projects under the new program is slightly more than \$750,000,000.

Allotments to the navy department's bureau of yards and docks (all new projects) included: \$1,000,000 for construction of hangars, \$30,000; fleet training base, San Clemente island, construct dispensary, barracks, quarters and hangars, \$400,000; navy yard, Mare island, freight storage building, \$100,000; navy yard, Mare island, extension of quay wall, south of Independence wharf, \$600,000; naval ammunition depot, Mare island, rehabilitation of buildings, \$100,000; destroyer base, San Diego, barracks and mess hall, including roads and services, \$450,000.

The following was allotted the public health service: \$80,000 for construction of the combination garage-storage shop and Parrot detention building plus additional landscaping.

## SIDELIGHTS ON HUGHES FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

forts of a special squad of policemen.

When at last they got through to greet their husbands, this was what they said:

"Mrs. Stoddard (with a kiss)—"Thank God you're back!"

"Mrs. Thurlow (kiss and embrace)—"Tommy."

"Mrs. Connor (too excited for more)—"Oh, hello."

**SPEED INHERITED**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Speed is in the Hughes blood.

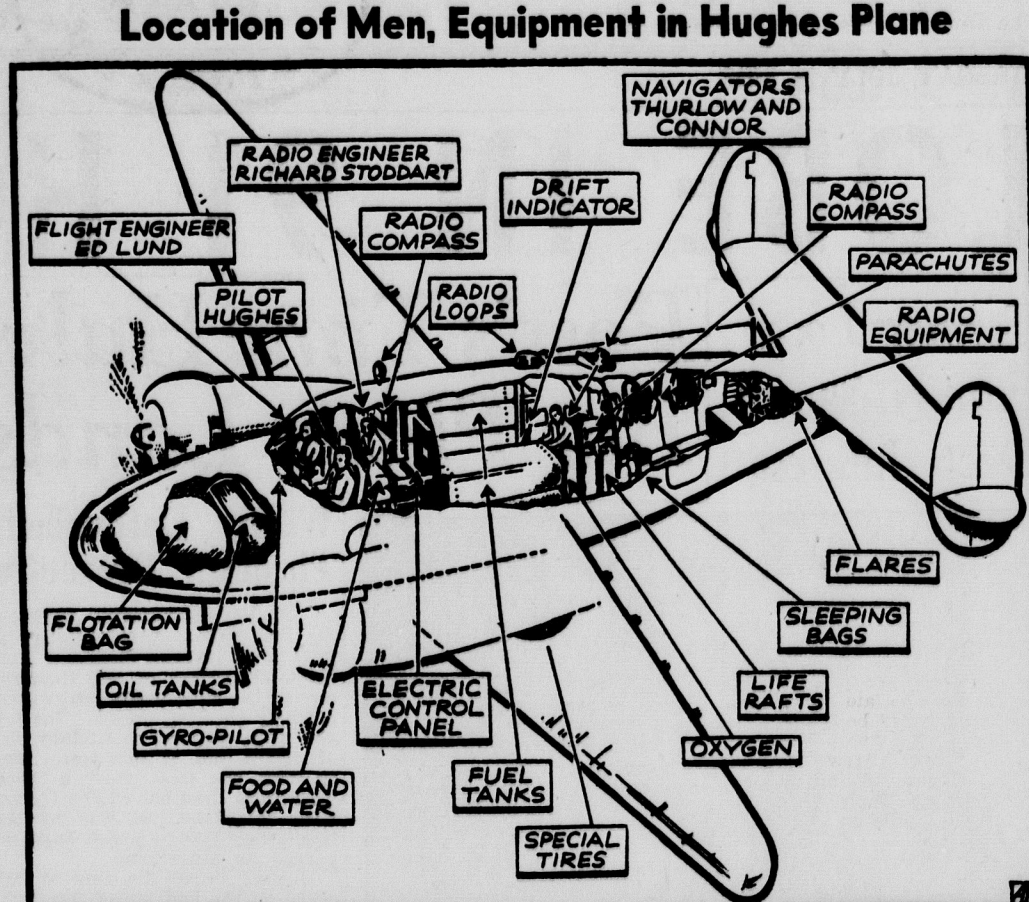
Barney Oldfield recalled today that the father of Howard Hughes, back in 1905, took a 35-horsepower four-cylinder Peerless automobile and rebuilt it to race Col. E. H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green. The Hughes machine was finally pepped up to go a mile a minute.

**GAS MASKS READY**

With the installation of gas masks, air raid precautions at Windsor Castle in England are complete. Anti-gas chambers have been established all over the building, including rooms in the private apartments of the royal family. The final test, a surprise call to an imaginary fire by bombs on the castle, was a success.

**L. A. JURY DEADLOCKED**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—After being deadlocked 10 hours, a jury deliberating the fate of Frances Woods, accused of the "marijuana killing" of Maureen O'Sullivan, was dismissed today by Superior Judge A. A. Scott.



This sketch indicates where Howard Hughes and his companions on their around-the-world flight were stationed and where equipment is placed in the Hughes' transport monoplane.

## NEW AVIATION BOARD MEETS TO ORGANIZE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Members of the new Civil Aeronautics Authority gathered today to organize what some administration advisers call a model regulatory agency.

In a sense, it is President Roosevelt's long delayed reply to a supreme court decision which blocked any White House control over the executive functions of independent agencies.

The new body differs from similar agencies, such as the Interstate Commerce commission, in that it consists of an independent administrator as well as a commission.

This administrator is responsible to the President and exercises all the agency's executive authority. The board is responsible to congress, and its duties are confined to quasi-judicial and legislative actions.

Edward J. Noble, wealthy industrialist, called the board together at 10 a. m. in his capacity as chairman. Other members are:

Harlie Branch, second assistant postmaster general, vice chairman; G. Grant Mason, Pan-American Airways official; Robert Hinkley, WPA director for far western states; and Oswald Ryan of Anderson, Ind., general counsel for the Federal Power commission.

Clinton M. Heister, assistant treasury general counsel, has been assigned the independent administrative position. He helped write the legislation creating the authority.

The authors of the aviation legislation, Hester said, wanted to set up an agency which would permit the President to retain control of the executive functions of the authority while delegating the other work to a board answerable only to congress. The CAA was the result.

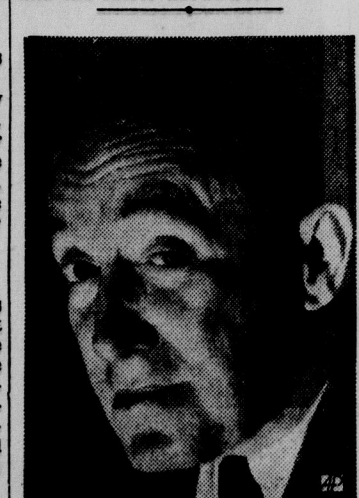
There is also a third part to the agency. It is a separate three-man safety board, provided at the request of air line pilots who argued such an arrangement would result in more accurate reports on accidents and more thorough planning of safety measures.

Advocates of the CAA form of organization say that eventually it may be applied to other independent commissions, including the Interstate Commerce commission. They say it also might serve as a model for a department of transportation or other agency which would bring under one head railroads, aviation, bus and truck operators, and inland waterway lines.

Members of the new CAA expect to take over the personnel of the bureau of air commerce and of the air mail rate division of the Interstate Commerce commission. The former has about 2700 employees and the latter about 100.

**TWO GENERATIONS**

of Broadway theater-goers have been watching George M. Cohan, actor, dancer, producer, who composed 300 songs between shows. Mr. Cohan was 60 July 4.



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HERE IS PROOF

Mr. (Box 33) Advertised in Our WANT AD COLUMN AND RECEIVED 21 Replies From Three Issues

Call 3600 and place your ad in the same column!

## Husband Shoots L. A. Man Who 'Had Date' With Wife

LONG BEACH. (AP)—"I didn't want to kill him—I just wanted to make him suffer a little."

Detectives I. A. Bell and F. L. Oberg today so quoted James M. Deats, 27, who, they said, admitted shooting Kenneth R. Wilkins, 28, last night after the latter confessed he "had a date with Mrs. Deats."

Wilkins is in Community hospital with a bullet wound in his back. His condition is not serious.

The shooting, the detectives said, took place in the Deats' apartment, in the presence of both Mrs. Deats and Mrs. Wilkins.

Deats is being held in jail on suspicion of assault with a dangerous weapon, but from his hospital bed Wilkins said, "Don't arrest him. I won't prosecute."

## CALHOUN CRIES WHEN FACING MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

shooting and pointed out where Dillinger stood in the back yard of a Midway City home when the defendant admittedly took a 30-30 rifle and fired two shots because Dillinger assertedly had mistreated Calhoun's mother, who now is Mrs. Dillinger, and had boasted of intimacies with Calhoun's wife and sister.

Sheriff Logan Jackson signed the murder complaint, issued this morning by Asst. Dist. Atty. Preston Turner. Jackson and Deputy G. F. McKelvey, with Deputy Dist. Atty. Robert Gardner and Court Reporter W. J. White, took the fearful prisoner to Huntington Beach for arraignment before Justice Chris Pann. Preliminary hearing was set for next Thursday. On Gardner's motion, the old complaint charging attempted murder was dismissed and the new murder complaint was filed against Calhoun.

Calhoun called police after the shooting and surrendered, saying he had shot Dillinger after months of brooding over the latter's insults. Dillinger told officers before he died that he believed Calhoun came West to kill him.

**BREWERY HEAD DIES**

ST. LOUIS. (AP)—Joseph Greisdick, prominent St. Louis brewer and president of the Falstaff Brewing company, died today of complications resulting from a fractured hip suffered in a fall Monday on his seventy-fifth birthday.

The United States navy has set

a few flight records of its own, the most notable being the 3000 miles mass flight of 12 fighting seaplanes from San Diego, Calif., to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, June 21-22, 1937. The ships were in the air 27 hours, 58 minutes.

Back in 1933, an Italian air armada of 24 seaplanes flew by easy stages to Chicago and back to Italy—a mass operation which has not since been duplicated.

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## DISTANCE AND SPEED MARKS NOT BROKEN

NEW YORK. (AP)—Oddly enough, Howard R. Hughes and his four companions established neither official speed nor distance records in traveling around the world faster than has ever been done before.

Hughes, alone, had traveled faster and others had traveled farther non-stop than was accomplished by the Hughes ship on any leg of the 'round-the-world trip.

This most astounding speed journey in history has long been visualized by aviation enthusiasts on the basis of previous flying records.

The Hughes' flight speed resulted from the co-ordination of the legs of the journey as well as the speed of his Lockheed transport plane.

Hughes showed what long distance speed could be on Jan. 19, 1937, when he flew the 2490 miles from Los Angeles to Newark, N. J., in 7 hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds at an average speed of 332 miles an hour.

Hughes established this transcontinental record in a single seater monoplane of his own manufacture.

On Sept. 13, 1935, flying his "Hughes special," he set the world's record for maximum speed of land airplanes at 352.4 miles an hour. That international record stood until Nov. 11, 1937, when Chief Pilot Wurster of the Bavarian airplane works flew a Messerschmitt racer at 379 miles an hour in Germany.

Italy, however, holds the tops in speed records, 440.7 miles an hour, set by Francesco Agello, Oct. 23, 1934, in a seaplane.

As for non-stop distance, two records, both of more than 3000 miles, remain to be broken.

The straight line distance record was set at 6295.6 miles July 13-15, 1937, by three Soviet aviators who flew their single engined ship from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif., by way of the North Pole. They were in the air 62 hours, 2 minutes.

The closed circuit distance record set by Bossoutrot and Rossi in France in March, 1932, still stands. They traveled 6587.5 miles in nearly four days of flying before their single engined ship ran out of gasoline.

Hans Werner Von Engel, the veteran German commercial pilot who plans four round trips between Germany and the United States this summer, flew a Diesel engined flying boat 5433 miles non-stop in March, 1938, from Southampton, England, to Caravelas, Brazil, setting a seaplane distance record.

The United States navy has set

a few flight records of its own, the most notable being the 3000 miles mass flight of 12 fighting seaplanes from San Diego, Calif., to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, June 21-22, 1937. The ships were in the air 27 hours, 58 minutes.

Back in 1933, an Italian air armada of 24 seaplanes flew by easy stages to Chicago and back to Italy—a mass operation which has not since been duplicated.

**AUTHORIZED REGINA SALES AND SERVICE**

All Makes Vacuum Cleaners Renewed, Repaired and Rebuilt

**A. and H. VACUUM CLEANER CO.**

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**WHY SUFFER?**

Aching, Burning, Tired Feet—Painful Corns and Calluses are relieved and comforted with our system of foot comfort.

**ALBERT J. SCHMIDT**

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Mr. (Box 33) Advertised in Our WANT AD COLUMN AND RECEIVED 21 Replies From Three Issues

Call 3600 and place your ad in the same column!

## HUGHES LANDS IN N. Y. WITH FLIGHT RECORD

(Continued from Page 1)

Times, ten minutes after the ship landed, Hughes stepped down, followed by his four companions.

Those who accompanied him on the flight were Lieut. Harry P. Mc L. Connor, navigator; Lieut. Thomas L. Thurlow, navigator; Edward Lund, flight engineer; and Richard Stoddard, radio engineer.

Police found it impossible to control the mass of humanity which swarmed around the plane 20 deep. For fully five minutes the fliers stayed inside the ship after the motors were cut off.

Then Thurlow poked a bearded face out, grinned at the crowd, kissed a woman who had shoved her way to the cabin door, and ducked back inside.

**BREAK THROUGH WIRE**

All the elaborate arrangements to prevent damage to the plane threatened to go for naught.

Shortly after Hughes stepped the plane a crowd broke through two sections of a heavy wire fence around the administration building. Police rushed forward and stopped them just short of the plane.

Hughes wore the same battered brown felt hat and rumpled grey suit he had on when he left. He smiled shyly from behind his heavy beard and lighted a cigarette while police formed a flying wedge in front of him.

The wives of Thurlow and Connor pushed their way through the milling crowd to greet their husbands.

**GREETING ACKNOWLEDGED**

Once in front of the administration building, Hughes waved aside a battery of microphones explaining he would not speak until all members of his crew were at his side.

When they were brought up he made a short speech, acknowledging the cheering, one of the wildest since Lindbergh returned from his epochal flight to Paris.

As Hughes got out of the plane, photographers shouted for him to remove his hat, but he left it perched on his head, just where it had been since he started.

**NOT VERY HUNGRY**

Hughes and his crew waited patiently as flight officials arranged a formal interview. But questions and directions were hired at him so rapidly that for a time he was unable to answer any of them.

He was asked "are you hungry?"

"Not very," he answered.

"Would you try it again?" he was asked.

"Never," he said emphatically.

Policemen again cleared the way, and Hughes entered an official car at 2:09 p. m. EST. He was driven down the field to a hangar, in the opposite direction from the one where his plane is housed.

**St. Paul Girl, 16, Wins Golf Title**

CHICAGO. (AP)—Jane Goodall, 16-year-old golfer from St. Paul, Minn., won the women's western junior golf title at Midlothian Country club today by defeating Catherine Shuster of Long Beach, Calif., 3 and 2, in their scheduled 18-hole final match.

a few flight records of its own, the most notable being the 3000 miles mass flight of 12 fighting seaplanes from San Diego, Calif., to Coco Solo, Canal Zone, June 21-22, 1937. The ships were in the air 27 hours, 58 minutes.

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**INFORMATION DEPARTMENT**

Buy It In Santa Ana

**Agency—Dodge-Plymouth** Tel. 415

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

**Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio**

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

**Cleaners & Dyers** Tel. 494

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

**Shop In Santa Ana For Real Bargains**

## Personality Sketches of Five Americans Who Made Round-World Flight Record

NEW YORK. (AP)—Here are the five men who set out in a giant silver monoplane last Sunday to circle the globe, seeking to set a time-record for a round-the-world flight.

**HOWARD HUGHES**

One of America's most unpretentious young millionaires, Howard Hughes, 35, left on the greatest flight of his career with his sleeves rolled up and his collar open—tieless, and wearing baggy slacks.

His garb was characteristic of the shy, quiet sportsman-aviator who made his first air jaunt at 14 in a battered seaplane.

The happiest days of his life have been spent in old clothes, on the windy airways of the world.

He was born on Christmas eve in Houston, Tex., and inherited a \$17,000,000 fortune at 13 from his father, who invented a new type of oil well drill, and founded the Hughes Tool company.

Hughes helped run the tool business after his father's death, and then went to California to live with his uncle, Rupert Hughes, the novelist.

He was close to the movie colony, and decided to use part of his inheritance to make pictures.

His first movie, "Everybody's Acting," showed a 150 per cent return on the investment. His second was even more successful.

At 25, he produced "Hell's Angels," which cost \$4,000,000. Hollywood called it "Hughes's Folly"—and it yielded a \$3,000,000 profit.

Since 1932, Lanky, dark haired Hughes has devoted his time and money to aviation, making himself one of the world's outstanding pilots.

He broke the world's land speed record when he was 30, over Santa Ana, Calif. His speed was 352.39 miles an hour. He followed with other records:

Transcontinental speed record, 1936—Los Angeles to New York in 9 hours, 26 minutes, 10 seconds.

Chicago to Los Angeles speed record, 1936—8 hours 10 minutes 25 seconds.

On Jan. 19, 1937, he broke his own transcontinental record by racing from Los Angeles to Newark, N. J., in 7 hours, 28 minutes, 25 seconds—an average speed of 332 miles an hour.

**RICHARD STODDARD**

Richard Stoddard, 37, radio engineer, was the only New Yorker on the plane. He attended public schools here and the Dickinson high school of Newark, N. J.; went to work at 14, when his parents died, and has worked as radio operator on ships, planes and land station. He obtained leave of absence as radio engineer for a net-

work (NBC) to join the Hughes organization. His attractive young wife, Rosemary Stoddard, listens for his voice by radio in a mid-town hotel.

**THOMAS L. THURLOW**

Navigator Thomas L. Thurlow is 33, born in Santa Ana, Calif., now living in Venice, Calif., a former student at Leland Stanford university, the army flying school and a graduate of Kelly Field, Tex. He is a first lieutenant in the army air corps, and is working on the development of air navigation instruments. He is married and has a 3-year-old son, Tommy, Jr., who celebrated the plane's arrival at Le Bourget by rushing around a New York hotel room shouting, "Daddy's in Paris!"

**EDWARD LUND**

Edward Lund, alternate engineer mechanic, was born in 1906 in Montana, and started work for an automobile company in Kalispell, Mont.

He has held important jobs in airplane factories, and became associated with Hughes in 1932.

**HARRY P. McLEAN CONNOR**

A native of Passaic, N. J., Harry P. McLean Connor, 38, started as a navigating officer at sea, after studying under tutors and in private schools.

For four years, he was on the navigating bridges of Panama-Pacific line vessels. He served as air navigator for Roger Q. Williams in 1929 and 1930, later divided his time between the air and the sea, and has been specializing in seadromes. His wife and Mrs. Thurlow heard many of the reports of the plane's progress together.

Club activities for the coming year were discussed informally today by Santa Ana Lions, with Don Jerome, newly installed president, in the chair. Jerome announced committee appointments.

George Tobias, Ira Kroese and Hubert Gohres, members who have birthday anniversaries this month, gave short personal histories.

**Giannini Denies Distribution Story**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A. P. Giannini chairman of the board of Transamerica corporation, denied today a New York report that the corporation was planning gradual distribution of all but a small part of its stock holdings in Bank of America.

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## ELECTION FUND DEMANDS NOW BEING AIRED

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Chairman Sheppard (D., Tex.) said today the special senate elections committee would look into charges made by a former California postmaster that he was asked to contribute part of his salary to the Democratic party.

Sheppard said the committee had received from the justice department a transcript of a hearing in federal court in California at which James B. Ogden, 45, former postmaster at Avalon, Santa Catalina island, made the charges.

Federal Judge Hollister ordered a transcript of the California charges forwarded here for the justice department and senate campaign expenditures committee.

Ogden, Sheppard said, was placed on probation after admitting embezzling postal funds.

The postmaster said he was forced to take the money to meet demands for contributions of 10 per cent of his salary to Democratic campaign funds.

**Carl Pustau Sues McAdoo, Neblett**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Carl Pustau, central figure in a \$1,000,000 libel suit brought by Col. William H. Neblett, against rival Democratic leaders, filed suit in superior court today, demanding \$340 from Senator William G. McAdoo, Neblett and R. Dean Warner, McAdoo-Neblett law partner.

Pustau says the sum is owing from services he performed in Washington as a lobbyist in behalf of the Branch Banking bill.

**Contracts Awarded For Spadra Units**

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Earl Lee Kelly, public works director, has awarded contracts for construction of three ward units for patients at Pacific Colony, Spadra, totaling \$263,977.

John Strona, Pomona, received a contract for general work at \$218,470; Consolidated Heating and Ventilating company, Los Angeles, heating and ventilating, \$15,968; Kenneth Fraser, Pasadena, plumbing, \$12,992; and Vancott company, Los Angeles, electrical, \$6547.

The chief bridge of Venice is the Rialto, spanning the Grand Canal. It is 74 feet long and 32 feet high.

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Club activities for the coming



## Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

Today  
High, 80 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 67 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday  
High, 90 degrees at 3:45 p. m.; low, 64 degrees at 2 a. m.

SUN AND MOON  
July 14—Sun rises 4:50 a. m., sets 7:04 p. m.; moon sets 6:49 a. m., rises 8:15 p. m.  
July 15—Sun rises 4:50 a. m., sets 7:04 p. m.; moon sets 7:44 a. m., rises 8:47 p. m.

TIDES  
July 14—High, 4.1 at 10:30 a. m., 5.5 at 9:47 p. m.; low, -0.3 at 4:22 a. m., 2.2 at 3:41 p. m.  
July 15—High, 4.1 at 11:15 a. m., 5.1 at 10:20 p. m.; low, 0.0 at 4:48 a. m., 2.2 at 4:20 p. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE  
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild, with fog tonight and Friday; moderate west wind.  
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair to night and Friday, little change in temperature; light, variable wind.  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to night and Friday, but morning fog in extreme west portion, no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE  
LOS ANGELES (AP) Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:  
Boston 70 78 64  
Chicago 70 86 68  
Cleveland 70 88 70  
Denver 68 84 66  
Detroit 68 84 66  
El Paso 68 84 66  
Helena 56 80 56  
Kansas City 74 98 70  
Los Angeles 70 84 66  
Memphis 68 84 66  
Minneapolis 62 82 62  
New Orleans 74 86 72  
New York 68 86 66  
Omaha 68 82 66  
Phoenix 68 86 66  
Pittsburgh 76 84 74  
St. Louis 76 84 74  
Salt Lake City 68 84 66  
San Francisco 56 82 54  
Seattle 68 84 66  
Tampa 74 90 74

## Vital Records

## Birth Notices

LINDSAY—To Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Lindsay of Los Angeles, at Good Samaritan hospital, July 13, a son, William Kenneth, Jr., 10 lb. 10 oz.  
MARTINEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Cirilo Martinez, 1032 Lincoln avenue, July 13, a son.  
BEATTY—To Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Beatty, R. D. 1, Box 144-E, Santa Ana, at the Santa Valley hospital, July 14, a daughter.  
MARTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin, 633 E. 10th, July 13, a son, the Sergeant Maternity home, July 14, a son.  
PAXTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paxton, 1020 South Flower street, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 13, a son.  
ALLEN—To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Allen, 1000 E. 10th, July 13, a son, Balboa Island, at St. Joseph's hospital, July 14, a son.

## Intentions to Wed

Robert Grett Alden, 23; Gracie Helen Whitehead, 20, New York Beach.  
William Casper Jaky, 45; Edna Vila Ballerino, 37, Los Angeles.  
Juan B. Calderon, 21, Hollywood; Gloria Consuelo Avila, 21, Alhambra.  
Paul C. Delgado, 21; Consuelo Hernandez, 18, Los Angeles.  
Ernest Henry Kuhn, 30; Christel Deborah Meyer, 25, Los Angeles.  
Blaine McDowell, 22; Pearl Evelyn Patton, 20, Los Angeles.  
Edwin Hamblino Slade, 28; Montebello, 28, Los Angeles.  
Thomas Patrick Stevens, 31; Pauline Mary Stevens, 33, Los Angeles.  
Richard Van Dine, 28; Hynes; Dorothy Woodbridge, 18, Los Angeles.  
George M. Ziegler, 25; Mary Katherine Kelley, 27, Patton.

## Marriage Licenses

Charles Frederick Bender, 43; Frances Margaret Evans, 38, Palm Springs.  
Carroll Antonio Waite, 24; San Luis Obispo; Edith Esther De Lano, 19, Buena Park.  
Merle Vernon Hart, 20; Santa Ana; Marcela Verna Robbins, 19, Portland, Ore.  
William Richard Vedel, 24; Brea; Charlotte Oragge, 22, Norwalk.  
Henry J. Kellenbrink, 74; Orange; Anna Bockwoldt, 64, Seattle.

## Deaths

LYNCH—George Lynch, 62, died July 14 at St. Joseph's hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Lynch, of Garden Grove, and his father, J. F. Lynch, of Houston, Mo. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tutthill.

## Funeral Notice

DILLINGER—Funeral services for Clarence Dillinger, who died July 12, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating and burial in Santa Ana cemetery.  
BULKLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Orlena K. Bulkley, 67, who died July 13 at her home in Anaheim, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tutthill's chapel.

## DR. NOLAN HERE FOR CAMPAIGN

Dr. Frank G. Nolan, Democrat, Los Angeles, was in Santa Ana and other parts of the county today furthering his campaign for election to the state board of equalization, district four.  
Believing communities rather than counties should be given the right to permit or reject the sale of intoxicating liquors within their own limits, Dr. Nolan is strongly in favor of local option, he said.  
He is opposed to the sales tax, particularly on the necessities of life, and believes the American citizen is paying too much taxes on public utilities. He advocates the use of the Wasserman test before the issuance of marriage and driver's licenses.

## DEER SEASON CHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fish and game commission recommended to Gov. Frank P. Merriam today that the deer season in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties be closed from Aug. 1 to 7, inclusive and from Sept. 10 to 15.

The University of California keeps a colony of purebred cocker spaniels for its experiments with proper diets for dogs.

**FOR FLOWERS**  
—THE—  
**Bouquet Shop**  
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## Charles Ross Kidnaper Executed Under Lindbergh Law

## AID SPURNED AS HE WALKS TO HIS DEATH

CHICAGO, (AP)—John Henry Seadlund paid with his life today for the crime of kidnaping.

The 27-year-old lumberjack, confessed abductor of Charles S. Ross, confessed killer of the man who helped him commit the crime, was electrocuted at 12:08 a. m. (Central Standard Time) in the Cook county jail.

Shaved and masked, Seadlund walked tensely into the execution chamber almost unaided. "You don't have to hold my arms," he told the guards on each side of him. "I can get there alone." After seating himself he made a visible effort to relax and held his arms out for the clamps.

He was the second man to be executed by the federal government under the Lindbergh kidnap law. The first was Arthur Goetz, 27, hanged at McAlester, Okla., June 19, 1936, for kidnaping two peace officers at Paris, Texas, while attempting to avoid arrest.

Twenty-five witnesses saw Seadlund die. Among them were Severin E. Koop, a Crosby, Minn., undertaker selected by Seadlund to carry his body back to his home in Ironton, Minn. Three newspapermen, three doctors, five business men and state and federal officers were other witnesses.

Seadlund's last hours were spent in a spirit of fatality. Those who saw him said he expressed no regret, voiced no bitterness. He fitfully read the Bible and talked with the jail chaplain. In his death cell, an hour and a half before the execution, he partook of a light lunch.

Seadlund and James Atwood Gray, his 19-year-old accomplice, kidnaped Ross in northern Illinois last Sept. 25. They took the 72-year-old retired manufacturer of greeting cards to a hideout in Wisconsin's north woods, near Spooner.

There, Seadlund confessed to agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation he killed Gray during a quarrel. Ross was fatally injured in the struggle, Seadlund said, so he shot him, too.

Mrs. Mae C. Ross of Chicago, the kidnap victim's widow, paid a \$50,000 ransom. Most of the money, traced across the country, was recovered after federal agents arrested Seadlund at the Santa Anita race track in California.

And then there was the fellow who turned out to be a confidential source and to be sure and not say anything about it, and I hadn't gone a block before I met the other fellow who told me the same thing to who told me. Gee, ain't secrets grand?

Met a friend yesterday who temporarily sold himself out of house and home. Lives at the beach. City sheik wanted the place for three months, and offered such a tempting rental the owner couldn't afford to refuse.

Say, isn't this campaign going to be like the others? If it is, candidates better be getting in their seagars. I don't smoke, but you would be surprised how many of my friends do, and if I am to be a remote control supporter I've got to have something with which I can do a little supporting.

## DISPUTES OVER H. H. WAKEHAM ESTATE HEARD

Disputes by a dozen heirs over numerous transfers, conveyances and decrees in the estate of Hubert H. Wakeham, who died in 1888, were placed before superior court today.

Mr. Wakeham's daughter, Blanche Wakeham Phillips, brought suit for declaratory relief against her brothers and sisters, nieces, nephews and others, saying she is in dispute with them over construction of the various decrees over the past 43 years, affecting their rights and titles in the Wakeham property near Santa Ana.

First of the decrees mentioned was one in 1905, setting aside 50 acres as a homestead to the widow, the late Elizabeth S. Wakeham, and her six children.  
Mrs. Phillips claims the mother was to get one-third of the 50 acres, with the children receiving the other two-thirds. A subsequent decree of 1908, distributing interests to the heirs in a 75-acre tract, is classed as void by Mrs. Phillips, although the other heirs think it is valid.

A class of men in ancient Greece who went from place to place and recited poetry were called Rhapsodists.

## Travel Dream Ends in Scrubbing



Their youthful dream of adventure on the bounding main over, the three boys who stole the yacht Tira at Santa Cruz, and sailed it to Mexico, are shown scrubbing it down under the watchful eye of the owner, Lew K. Foot, who returned the craft and the boys to San Pedro. The boys, left to right, are, Lyle Tara, 17, the leader; James Henniger, 17, and William Grace, 16.

## Protection of Children of Migratory Families New Goal of State P.-T. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Legislation protecting migratory children became a goal today of the California congress of parents and teachers, following adoption of a five-point program for the year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Walter Knapp, representing the northern district, the congress will conduct a study of the plight of thousands of children, whose families are continually moving from one locality to another in search of agricultural employment.

Chief concern in this phase of the congress program is the children's health, many reportedly suffering from malnutrition. A general study of child health

also will continue, with lunch distributions being made to the needy at schools.

Other points on which the P.-T. A. will focus its attention are traffic safety, government costs and services, and human relations.

A uniform system of traffic signals throughout the country has been advocated.

The board of managers chose Santa Barbara as the convention city of the congress next year, May 16-19. The board itself will meet in Berkeley May 22 and 23.

New members elected to the advisory board include A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana, president of state chamber of commerce.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau spiked for the summer today all talk of America joining international monetary negotiations.

In his last press conference before sailing tomorrow for a month vacation in France, the treasury head said this country was not negotiating any monetary questions with Great Britain, or other nations.

Secretary Wallace announced the complex scale of loan rates. It varied from as low as 50 cents a bushel for some wheat farmers holding their grain on the farm, to as high as 82 cents at the grain terminal for the highest protein spring wheat.

The new farm law made the loans mandatory when agriculture department experts forecast a huge wheat crop, far in excess of a normal year's domestic consumption and export needs of about 750,000,000 bushels.

Wallace's scale set up a system of base loan rates for the major terminal markets. They range from 67 to 81 cents a bushel. The scale then fixed certain deductions to be made from these base rates in figuring loans for wheat stored at varying distances from the terminals.

Wheat stored on the farm, or in local warehouses, or elevators, will bring the cooperating farmer the base rate for the terminal serving his territory less freight charges and a four cent a bushel handling charge.

Officials said they expected very little of the wheat to be stored in the terminal markets. They said most of it would be stored on farms or in local warehouses where it would draw rates lower than the basic ones set up for the various terminals.

The crop was forecast at 967,412,000 bushels and in addition there is a surplus of 200,000,000 bushels from last year.

Wallace said the loan rates will average the minimum allowed by the law, which is 52 per cent of the "parity" price of \$1.14 a bushel.

## RIVER LEVEES' REPAIR FUNDS ARE STUDIED

Orange county's hopes for a substantial allocation of state money to rebuild flood-raised Santa Ana river levees depended today on a state engineer's report, on which Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson is assisting.

Thompson stayed over in Sacramento today at the request of Edward Hyatt, state engineer in charge of allocation of a \$5,000,000 emergency flood relief fund provided in a bill by Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel of Anaheim.

Kuchel and Chairman Willard Smith of the board of supervisors returned today from Sacramento, where they went with Thompson to lay before Gov. Frank Merriam a petition asking immediate apportionment of funds so the levees can be rebuilt before next winter.

Merriam, Smith said, promised to speed the report as much as possible; and Hyatt said he believed the report would be finished by Friday. After that money may be allocated within a few days.

Orange county, reported Smith, is sure of the allocation of funds; the only question is how much and how soon.

## PLUMBER GOES TO COURT TO WIN LICENSE

Fred Reif, Santa Ana plumber, carried his fight against the city of Newport Beach to superior court today when he filed suit for a writ of mandate to force Newport officials to issue him a license so he can continue to do plumbing work in that city.

Reif said he was granted a certificate last September 15, after an examination, but complained that the board of plumbing examiners was City Clerk Frank Rhinehart and refused to renew the certificate after its expiration June 30, even though he is willing to pay the \$100 annual license fee.

Superior Judge Raymond McIntosh of Sierra county, sitting in department 3 of superior court here, signed an order for an alternative writ of mandate. The writ requires Sam Kinsfather, M. C. Smith and Lewis Wright, members of the examining board and City Clerk Rhinehart to issue the permit or show cause before the court July 25.

## Morgenthau Spikes Monetary Rumor

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The new farm law made the loans mandatory when agriculture department experts forecast a huge wheat crop, far in excess of a normal year's domestic consumption and export needs of about 750,000,000 bushels.

Wallace's scale set up a system of base loan rates for the major terminal markets. They range from 67 to 81 cents a bushel. The scale then fixed certain deductions to be made from these base rates in figuring loans for wheat stored at varying distances from the terminals.

Wheat stored on the farm, or in local warehouses, or elevators, will bring the cooperating farmer the base rate for the terminal serving his territory less freight charges and a four cent a bushel handling charge.

Officials said they expected very little of the wheat to be stored in the terminal markets. They said most of it would be stored on farms or in local warehouses where it would draw rates lower than the basic ones set up for the various terminals.

The crop was forecast at 967,412,000 bushels and in addition there is a surplus of 200,000,000 bushels from last year.

Wallace said the loan rates will average the minimum allowed by the law, which is 52 per cent of the "parity" price of \$1.14 a bushel.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau spiked for the summer today all talk of America joining international monetary negotiations.

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## TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



In the 19th California congressional district neither the Republican nor the Democrats can complain about the Townsend movement being partial to either of the political parties although the Townsendites have a political party of their own in the state. Dr. Townsend all along has contended that there was little difference between the two major political parties and that it didn't make any difference to him which one of them put over the Townsend plan just so it was put over.

The reason the Townsend party was organized in California, was for the reason that it has seemed to be almost impossible to get either of the major political parties to champion the Townsend plan principles. It was thought that the Townsend strength could be made to be more cohesive as a political influence when its members were registered in a political organization of its own and hence the Townsend party became a reality in this state.

National Townsend headquarters in Chicago and Dr. Townsend demonstrated their willingness to function in a non-partisan way when they endorsed in Florida a slate of candidates in the recent primary who were all Democrats who had shown and demonstrated a willingness to back the Townsend plan bill H. R. 4199. This was made conclusive when in Maine the primary candidates who were all Republicans were endorsed. The strange thing is that in both cases the ones endorsed by the Townsendites in both contests were successful in being nominated. Dr. Townsend before the recent Townsend national convention held in Los Angeles let it be known that Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma had the blessing of the Townsend organization and then came along President Franklin D. Roosevelt last week on his tour through that state and clapped his approval on Senator Thomas on top of the Townsend one. In the primaries in Pennsylvania the Townsend organization let it be known that Rep. Charles N. Crosby was no longer satisfactory and in spite of Jim Farley's endorsement he went down to defeat by a vote that was four to one against him. But the picture which this article is trying to develop is the one that is very apparent and that is that regardless of a candidate's political affiliations if he will pledge his support 100 per cent to enact the Townsend plan into law he has a good chance to get the backing of the Townsend organization.

In the 19th district as this article started out to say, neither of the two major parties can cry

out that partiality for either is being shown. First, Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino, a Republican candidate for congress was endorsed also by the Townsendites and Dr. Townsend, and now Sheridan Downey, Democrat party candidate for the United States senate is being backed by the Townsend movement in this district and throughout the state of California. The primary purpose of the Townsend movement is to bring about the prosperous conditions in the nation as will result from the Townsend plan becoming law of the land and the Townsendites don't care which of the major political parties bring it about. What is insisted upon is that when men are selected as senators and representatives that they be ones who have pledged themselves to do all in their power to make the Townsend plan the law.

Orange club No. 2 at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Orange Townsend hall at 131 South Glassell street is serving a chicken and noodle dinner. Afterwards at 7:30 p. m. a Townsend business meeting will be held.

Santa Ana club No. 10 meets at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Santa Ana Townsend hall for a business meeting with Edith L. Paul in the president's chair.

Remember, the Anaheim club No. 1 meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the club building located at 224 East Center street with Ida A. Freeman, president in charge. George Vese, young man speaker from the Chicago office, now in the district, will be the speaker.

Here's something else to remember: That Roberta Schmale of Garden City, Kan., will speak at a special called meeting of the Anaheim Townsend club No. 1 at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow evening in the 224 East Center street Townsend headquarters building. She's the wonder young lady speaker of the Townsend movement and worth going miles to hear. This will be her last appearance in Orange county as she returns home next Wednesday. This column will give a report of her speech made in Orange night before last in tomorrow night's column.

Santa Ana club No. 11 is meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Franklin school at 1512 West Fourth street for a business meeting.

Santa Ana clubs Nos. 1 and 7 are holding a joint meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Roosevelt school on East First street. Israel Santee, president of No. 1, will preside. The membership of both clubs are requested to be present.

## COMMITTEES OF EXCHANGE CLUB NAMED

Committees for the Santa Ana Exchange club for the coming year were announced today by Les Eckel, president.

A. P. Trawick, George Bradley, John Ott and Ralph Cunningham will serve on the membership committee; James Russell, H. W. Hawk, Ed W. J. White, program and entertainment; Roch Bradshaw, Alan Beisel and Albert Harvey, publicity; Ridley Smith, Dr. W. L. Jolivet and Hugh Neighbour, civic improvement; Dan Brown, Leonard Baker, John Ott and Ed Marble, inter-club relations; Baker, Brown, Hawk, George Graupensperger and George Varners, fellowship; Eckel, Beisel and Bradshaw, finance; Baker, Neighbour, Brad Turnbull and H. R. Brinkerhoff, attendance; White, Cunningham and Hawk, activity.

Ridley Smith served as program chairman for this week's meeting held at Rossmore cafe. Miss Vance Plumb, counselor and English instructor at Frances Willard Junior High school, spoke on helping children to develop well-rounded lives and become worthwhile citizens. President of the Business and Professional Women's club, was another guest.

## Police News

A boy who had been reported flashing a mirror in the faces of passers-by in the 1100 block on West Fifth street yesterday was gone before Santa Ana police could arrive.

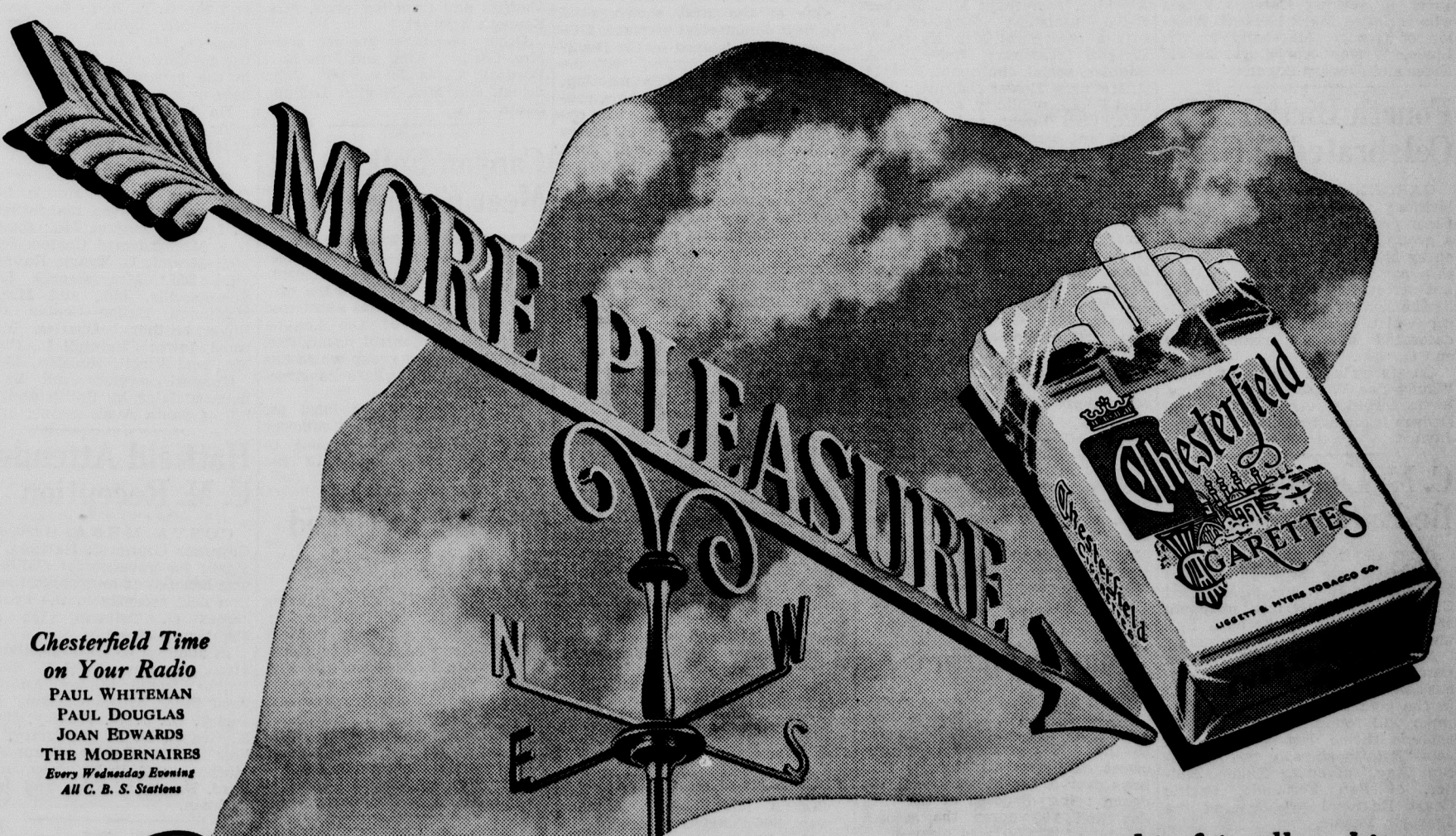
Clarence Ashmore, Belvedere Gardens, charged with operating a business here without a city license, was arrested and fined \$25 in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court yesterday.

D. U. V. POTLUCK  
Daughters of Union Veterans will meet for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Eva Bell at 1720 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, Friday at noon. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

There were city ordinances against skyscrapers in medieval Europe—Paris, no building over 60 feet, Florence none over 100.

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JOAN EDWARDS  
THE MODERNAIRES  
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All C. B. S. Stations

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# Petitions Protest Appointment Of Pasadena As Laguna Chief

## SELECTION OF LOCAL MAN ADVOCATED

LAGUNA BEACH.—Petitions were being circulated here today urging the city council to elevate a member of the police department to the position of chief to replace Abe W. Johnson, resigned.

It is understood the petitions will be presented to the council Monday night.

The petitions appeared yesterday following announcement that the city council appointed Gene B. Woods, police chief of San Marino, Pasadena suburb, to the position held by Johnson. Woods, for 12 years associated with August Vollmer, nationally recognized authority in police work, had been strongly recommended.

The petitions, however, said in part, "We believe that a police officer with years of experience on the Laguna force should be advanced to the position of chief, and . . . that failure to make such advancement of one of the officers within the department would be equivalent to condemnation of their work and would prove to them there is a lack of appreciation of their efforts and services."

## 3 FULLERTON APPOINTMENTS

FULLERTON.—Three changes in the faculty of Fullerton Union High school and district Junior college have been made by district trustees.

Ralph Holmes, formerly in charge of vocal music at the University of Illinois, has been named successor to Benjamin Edwards in the music department at the junior college. Edwards resigned to accept a position at the University of Southern California.

William J. Davies, Los Angeles, and J. L. Todd, Southgate, have been employed to augment the teaching staff in the technical departments.

James J. Todd, instructor in machine shop and Todd, foundry work.

## Circus Theme of G. G. Boy's Party

GARDEN GROVE.—Calvin Soest's fourth birthday anniversary was celebrated with a party given by his mother, Mrs. Arno Soest, Tuesday afternoon.

The circus theme used in serving a birthday luncheon proved equally as exciting as the games the youngsters enjoyed earlier in the afternoon. Animal candle holders were used for the four candles which topped the birthday cake, covered with a gay circus tent with flying flags. Favors were clown hats and the menu in addition to the cake and ice cream included pink lemonade, peanuts and pop corn.

Mrs. Carl Elder assisted Mrs. Soest in serving. Calvin's guests who included Mark Herbert Westloh of Orange, Marshall Van der Linde, Wesley Applebury, Jackie Elder and Edward Sugars.

## Fourth Birthday Is Celebrated in G. G.

GARDEN GROVE.—The fourth birthday anniversary of Jackie Elder proved a happy occasion for a group of his little friends invited by his mother, Mrs. Carl Elder, to a party at their home on Walnut street. Games were followed by the serving of a birthday luncheon which included a handsomely decorated cake, ice cream, punch and candies.

Guests included Jackie Mitchell, Wanda Lee Watson, Gene Collins, Richard Barker, Anna and Johnny Dodson, Calvin Soest and Charles Jaynes.

## C. M. League Will Be Entertained

COSTA MESA.—Following the regular church service, Sunday evening, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred C. Abbe will entertain members of the Epworth league at a Fellowship meeting in the parsonage.

Miss Betty Dodge will lead the regular League service with a discussion of recreation and its use in the young people's group.

The topic will follow in line with the leader's theme last week, which was "Relationships in the Adolescent Age," given by Eugene Kidder, of San Fernando, Pacific Coast Regional president of the Epworth league.

## Actor to Present Trophy at Rodeo

NEWPORT.—Richard Arlen, screen actor vacationing in the bay district, today announced he would present his trophy for the women's stock horse class at Bay Shore Rodeo Sunday, Aug. 14.

First rodeo to be held adjacent to Santa Ana in some time, the Bay-Shore rodeo will feature the appearance of the Riverside county sheriff's posse.

## On Petaluma Ranch

COSTA MESA.—Hugh Bement, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bement and a graduate of Harbor Union High school agriculture department in 1937, is spending the summer at Petaluma, where he is assisting with the prize-winning Guernsey show herd of the Rancho Nicasio.

## The Core... No More

FULLERTON.—J. B. Brown, irrigation engineer of the University of California, and W. M. Corp, assistant farm advisor, will be in charge of a discussion of irrigation practices at 10 a. m. tomorrow on the M. S. Swartz ranch, one-fourth mile south of the El Toro road on Highway 101. All interested are invited. Methods of measuring water during irrigation will be shown.

ORANGE.—Walter L. Enoch, stamp clerk at the postoffice here, traced the history of postal service from 3000 B. C. to the present time, in a talk before the Lions club yesterday.

ANAHEIM.—Third week of the citywide recreational project held by Johnnie Woods, for 12 years associated with August Vollmer, nationally recognized authority in police work, had been strongly recommended.

ORANGE.—Reservations for the community chamber of commerce-farm center picnic July 20 already have passed the 150 mark, according to V. D. Johnson, chamber secretary. Political candidates from all parts of the county have been invited to attend as special guests.

FULLERTON.—Election of a trustee to replace the late Dan Russell for Fullerton post 2073, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be made at 8 p. m. today in a meeting at Odd Fellows hall. Adjutant Harold Nimon announced.

ANAHEIM.—WPA project approximating \$6000 to finish repair work at the Broadway elementary school will start tomorrow.

PLACENTIA.—Funeral services will be conducted by the Pierce Brothers chapel, Los Angeles, today for Mrs. Louise K. Jacobsen, 80, mother of Mrs. Harry Griffen, Fred Jacobsen and Louis Jacobsen of this community.

BUENA PARK.—Mrs. Richard Van Rennie has been confined to the Long Beach Community hospital, where she underwent an operation for removal of a bone in an elbow broken a few weeks ago.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Flashing revolvers, two youths menaced Bob Maxey and removed \$9.53 from his garage's cash register yesterday. Maxey, attendant at the garage, told police the youths left their motor running, and speeded off immediately following the theft.

FULLERTON.—Ces James, pilot and airport operator, announces an innovation in flying service from the Fullerton airport, weekly night flights will be given over the city beginning at 8:30 o'clock on Thursdays.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Twenty Boy Scouts from troop No. 7 are attending Camp Rokit in the San Bernardino mountains. They are Jimmie Flynn, Herbert Oelke, Bill Adcock, Larin Hubbard, Glen Hubbard, James Wharton, Gordon Bird, Charles Hoover, Wayne Fountain, David Armstrong, Ray Dolan, W. W. Wheeler, Leon Thompson, Craig Fowler, Boyce Connolly, Keith Stein, Jimmie Myers, John Rhodes and Sandy Lunnov.

ANAHEIM.—Walter Gregory, operator of a private hospital in Garden Grove, will stand preliminary hearing Aug. 3, in justice court on complaint his place is a public nuisance.

SEAL BEACH.—J. F. Lockner has replaced the late E. W. Newby as scoutmaster here, it was announced at a Boy Scout meeting of county commissioners.

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## White Ribboners Will Be Promoted

COSTA MESA.—White Ribbon Recruits, of the Mexican W. C. T. U., will be promoted to the Loyal Temperance Legion, at a meeting scheduled for Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the social hall of Community church, states Mrs. Minnie V. Reid, general chairman.

Mrs. Estelle Harper, Garden Grove, director of the W. C. T. U. Orange county child welfare department, is expected to be in charge. Piano selections will be given by Mrs. Lettie Smith.

Legionnaires, their graduation into the Legion, the youngsters will be under the supervision of Miss Sarah Conant.

Mrs. Estelle Harper, Garden Grove, director of the W. C. T. U. Orange county child welfare department, is expected to be in charge. Piano selections will be given by Mrs. Lettie Smith.

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## G. G. CHAMBER ELECTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

GARDEN GROVE.—With the election Tuesday evening of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce for the ensuing year, six new members were chosen while seven of the past year's directors were retained for another year. Officers of the chamber will be chosen at a meeting of the directors next Tuesday evening.

The new directors are Richard E. Haster, Cleve Johnson, H. A. Lake, H. Clay Kellogg, E. R. Schneider, W. W. Wheeler. They replace Arnold Aabel, A. J. Kelly, Dr. J. C. Kraushaar, J. A. Knapp, Charles H. Lamb and L. W. Schauer. Re-elected to the board were E. J. Tobias, president for the past two years, C. J. Clark, president of the chamber, and E. J. Tobias, president of the chamber.

Following a talk by Dr. C. C. Violett opposing the single tax measure to be voted on at the November election, the body voted to have a committee appointed actively to fight passage of the bill, President Tobias naming Violett, Schneider and Head as members of this committee.

Endorsement was also given of a proposal of the Bakersfield chamber of commerce to petition congressional representatives and senators regarding the control of indigent transient labor from other states to California, with the members signing a petition to that effect.

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## Coast Association To Meet In Balboa

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Originally scheduled for Long Beach, the next meeting of the Orange county Coast association will be held at Wilson's cafe, Balboa, July 19.

Committee reports will be given, and a resume of conditions along the coast line will be studied. Reservations must be made in advance, Sec. Harry Welch announced.

## PRIZEWINNERS IN C. M. LAWN CONTEST TOLD

COSTA MESA.—Prize winners in Costa Mesa's second annual garden and lawn contest, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, will receive their rewards at a dinner and program to be held in the Women's clubhouse, next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, states George A. Ragan, general chairman.

First and second cash prizes of \$5 and \$2 each, will be awarded winners in each of the two divisions, lawns, and rock gardens. Twenty \$1 merchandise prizes will be awarded other contestants. Any contestant not present at the dinner to receive his prize, will automatically forfeit the award. At its dinner and program to be held in the Women's clubhouse, next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, states George A. Ragan, general chairman.

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## PLAYGROUND OPENED AT COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA.—Made possible through cooperation of the Elementary Parent-Teacher association, Friday Afternoon club, chamber of commerce, American Legion auxiliary and Federal Recreation bureau, a supervised playground is now available to all Costa Mesa children of grammar school or high school age, reports Mrs. Cuning Butler, general chairman and purchasing agent of the project.

Grounds of the Main school, at Nineteenth and Newport boulevard, have been donated for use of the recreation equipment, which includes ping-pong tables, basketball, horseshoe and croquet courts, table games, etc. Funds permitting, it is hoped to include badminton and tennis courts before end of the season, says Mrs. Butler.

Margaret Myers, experienced supervisor of children's games, will be on hand throughout the established hours of play, which are from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and from 12 noon to 3 p. m. on Tuesdays. Grounds will not be open on either Saturdays nor Sundays.

With the exception of Mrs. Myers, who is paid by the Federal bureau, all expenses connected with maintenance of the playground are being met by civic and social organizations of Costa Mesa.

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## Anaheim Council Favors Two-Way Police Radios

ANAHEIM.—City councilmen have gone on record as favoring installation of two-way radio communication in police patrol cars which must be authorized to start before July 17.

Present permit held by the city from the federal communications commission expires July 17, and could not be renewed for at least 90 days if allowed to lapse, it was said.

The sets will be installed and serviced by G. W. Whiteman, chief technician of the county's police radio broadcasting station in Santa Ana.

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# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

## Miss Hawk Compliments Mrs. Sprague

Miss Marian Hawk was a charming hostess yesterday when she entertained informally in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesler Hawk of 524 West Santa Clara street, to compliment Mrs. Weston Sprague. Mrs. Sprague, the former Miss Marjorie Lindsey, has spent the past winter in Cambridge, Mass., where her husband took graduate work at Harvard university. Miss Hawk was one of her bridal attendants at the ceremony which immediately preceded her departure for the east.

Yesterday's luncheon table was centered with a low bowl of bronze and yellow dahlias, while the same lovely flowers in other shades are about the house.

Enjoying the pleasant affair, th its subsequent bridge and conversation were Mrs. Sprague, rs. Floyd Blower (Margaret inley), Mrs. Leonard Dorn, Mrs. in Tabert, Miss Martha Tutill, Miss Janet Diehl, Miss Jane Crawford and Miss Hawk.

## MRS. SCRIPPS GOES TO CORONADO

Mrs. John P. Scripps and her small daughter, Edith, left this morning for La Jolla and Coronado where they will spend the next fortnight. They were accompanied by Mrs. Scripps' mother, Mrs. Lowry McClanahan, at whose home they will visit, and who came up on the streamliner yesterday to be with them.

Mrs. Scripps plans to spend most of her time at the Coronado Hotel, where she will be accompanied by several horses, and in which she will participate. Her book during the five days it is in progress will be shared by many groups of Santa Anans attending the event.

## CLUB PICNICS AT SANTIAGO

Martha Washington club members had a pleasant day yesterday when they convened at Santiago park for a covered dish luncheon and an informal afternoon. They decided to have another no-hostess affair in two weeks, meeting at Huntington Beach for a fish dinner.

Mrs. Sarah House was complimented with a gaily decorated birthday cake to celebrate her anniversary, and special guests were Miss Ruth and Miss Doris Stoner, the granddaughters of Mrs. Marnie Zimmerman.

Members present were the Mesdames Elizabeth Jernigan, Pauline Decker, Hattie Peters, Sarah House, Inez Baker, Bess McDonald, and Marnie Zimmerman.

The club will meet next July 27 at Recreation park, Long Beach. The same committee, consisting of Mrs. B. A. Hershey, Mrs. E. E. Perry and Mrs. W. E. Webb, will officiate in planning a delicious picnic lunch.

Members who enjoyed yesterday's informal affair, with its beach diversions, and good luncheon, were the Mesdames H. R. Troit, W. R. Edwards, B. A. Hershey, Stanley Hardin, E. E. Edwards, A. R. Bennett, E. E. Perry, W. E. Webb, R. A. McPhee, H. D. Manning and M. O. Johnson.

TONIGHT at 8:30 410 REASONS TO COME

ON OUR SCREEN

NEW TREASURY OF DRAMATIC STARS!

Stanwyck-Marshall, Always Goodbye

IAN HUNTER, CESAR ROMERO

Second Feature

WE'RE GOING TO BE RICH

ON THE STAGE

Gordon the Great

World's Greatest Psychic Ask Him Your Burning Question He Will Answer!

The Hardy Family's FUNNIEST AND BEST PICTURE

JUST A BIG HEARTED GUY

IN LOVE WITH THREE GIRLS AT ONCE!

LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY

Mickey Rooney JUDY GARLAND LEWIS STONE

WEST COAST PHONE 858

TONITE—6:15, 9:15 General Admission (Child 1/2, Dr. C. 50c)

A MURDERER

MYSTERY HOUSE

PICK PURCELL • ANN SHERIDAN

PLUS PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

## Two Are Hostesses At Lakewood

With beautiful Lakewood Country club as setting, Mrs. Claude Brakebill and Mrs. Ray Tarr yesterday joined as hostesses in giving a particularly delightful summer luncheon and bridge party. After guests had assembled in the clubhouse lounge they were ushered to the glass-walled solarium overlooking the emerald turf of the fairways.

In the immediate foreground, the little lake with its flock of ducks and vivid flower-borders was cool and lovely to look upon. Luncheon tables were centered with small pots of shasta daisies, and each place was marked with a dainty tally decorated with modernistic little felt flowers of every sort and color that were truly individual and charming.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's contract, the hostesses presented first and second high score prizes to Mrs. Robert Guild and Mrs. Newell Vandermaast. Each was beautifully wrapped in jonquil-toned paper, with Mrs. Guild receiving a beautiful Italian pottery jug and Mrs. Vandermaast winning a smart hors d'oeuvre plate.

Guests of Mrs. Tarr and Mrs. Brakebill were Mrs. Sara Johnson Haddon, Mrs. William Taylor Stearns, Mrs. E. F. Elstrom, Mrs. Herbert T. Stroschein, Mrs. George H. Walker, Mrs. Gail Jordan, Mrs. Frederick Elliott, Mrs. Albert Harvey, Mrs. Robert Guild, Mrs. Raymond Terry.

Mrs. John P. Scripps, Mrs. Harold Dale, Miss Mildred Spicer, Mrs. Thomas Rhone, Mrs. Fred Burlew, Mrs. Newell Vandermaast. Gifts were beautifully wrapped in jonquil-toned paper, with Mrs. Guild receiving a beautiful Italian pottery jug and Mrs. Vandermaast winning a smart hors d'oeuvre plate.

Mrs. Worth Babbitt, Mrs. Donald Harwood, Mrs. G. Stanley Norton, Mrs. Chester Horton, Mrs. Clarence Ranney, Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. Crawford Nalle, Mrs. Ronald Crookshank, Mrs. Alvin Stauffer, Mrs. George Spielman, Mrs. James Truitt, all of Santa Ana.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Roderick Pomroy of Huntington Park, Mrs. Paul Schissler of Los Angeles, Mrs. Eldredge Combs, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. David Neidhardt of Long Beach.

## About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Phone 3600

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parkinson, 326 East Edinger street, have as house guests their sister-in-law, Mrs. F. J. Kelsey of Indio, and Mrs. Parkinson's mother, Mrs. M. L. Kelsey of Riverside. The latter is dividing her time with another daughter, Mrs. M. D. Haskell, 314 East Santa Clara street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Barry of Glendale were visitors Sunday at the latter's aunt, Mrs. T. P. Kinney, 316 Beverly place.

Miss Sarah Portner of Santa Ana and her sister, Miss Frances Portner of New York City, who has been her guest for a week, left suddenly for the East in response to a telegram telling them of the death of their sister, Miss Polly Portner.

Sergeant and Mrs. Harold LeRoy from March Field were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hendrickson at 1118 West Cubbon street yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie Murphy of San Diego is staying with Mrs. Felix Aubuchon, at 614 East Third street while Mrs. Anna Eagan is on a vacation for a week or ten days.

Miss Marian Johnson of Rankin's and her niece, Miss Nadine Johnson of the high school office, are on a two-week motor trip to Nebraska where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Baker of 2072 South Van Ness street are entertaining as their house guest for the summer, Mr. Baker's aunt, Mrs. Ethel Sinke, and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Sinke, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Roper, Mr. and Mrs. George Menges, and Mrs. Gertrude Adams as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker drove to Antelope valley Tuesday to visit Mr. Baker's ranch there.

Mrs. C. A. Vaughn is being visited this week by her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Bixler of Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Auger and son, Jerry, and Mrs. Leona Alderman and Miss Ethel Alderman, are on a vacation for a week or ten days at Lake Henshaw in the San Diego mountains recently.

Mrs. C. N. Austin and Mrs. Goldie Burks and her four daughters, Annie Mae, Dora Lee, Marvella and Oecida and Miss Jo Hazel Stone are in Watts attending a two-day Sunday school convention of the African church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baird just returned from a trip to Sequoia and General Grant parks. They took the coast route coming home.

Mrs. E. B. Bakenhus is being visited by her sister, Mrs. George Kephart of Portland, who will probably remain here until Aug. 1.

Mrs. Fred Hess of 919 West Center street, Anaheim, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Hein, left last Thursday on the Challenger for Greeley, Colo., and Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. E. A. Schwarm and her mother, Mrs. May Harwood, 1611 Durant street, were visited this week by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Malloy of White Bear Lake, Minn., accompanied by their son, Mr. D. A. Malloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Doville, 117 East Tenth street, have as houseguests the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Doville, and the latter's sister and nephew, Mrs. Jennie Blade and Francis Blade, all of New Haven, Conn. The easteners drove out and expect to make Santa Ana their permanent home.

## FOR SUN AND PLAY



Washable white cotton, colorful blue polka dots and a process which completely shrinks the fabric combine to make this play suit a good companion on vacations. It is fastened by deep blue buttons and has a skirt of the same fabric.

## ANNUAL PICNIC OF D. U. V. IS PLANNED

The Daughters of Union Veterans held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at the M. W. A. hall. Semi-annual reports were read by Mrs. Beren Baker, council member; Mrs. Elizabeth Rupert, chaplain, and Mrs. Esther Gardner, treasurer. Mrs. Mildred Sullivan of Garden Grove was unanimously elected to membership in the organization.

The resignation of Mrs. Florence Dunn as press correspondent was read and accepted. Mrs. Anna L. Derr was chosen to fill the vacancy, and was immediately installed by Mrs. Nellie Parker, a past president.

An account of the accident which befell Mrs. Clara McCord, patriotic instructor, was heard. She fractured two bones in her ankle and will be confined to her home for some weeks.

Thirty-three bouquets have been sent to invalids and shut-ins since the last meeting. It was reported by the floral committee. The visiting committee reported sixty-five calls made.

The date of the annual picnic of the Daughters and Sons was announced for July 22 at Santiago park. The twenty-seventh anniversary of Tent No. 10 will be celebrated by a luncheon at the M. W. A. hall at noon, August 9. A birthday cake will be furnished by the tent and members attending are asked to bring main course dishes.

The committee appointed to take care of arrangements for the affair was composed of council members, Mrs. Beren Baker, Mrs. Florence Price, Mrs. Florence Perry and Mrs. Thelma Willingham, who is junior vice president.

compared by their son and grandson, Raymond Malloy and Hubert Malloy of St. Paul. Miss Dorothy Olson of Long Beach is now visiting Mrs. Schwarm and Mrs. Harwood.

Miss Martha Tutill will leave Thursday by train for Portland, Ore., where she will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tutill, and the family of her uncle, Hance Tutill, for several weeks.

Mrs. M. O. Ball and her daughter, Marjorie, who, with Mr. Ball are vacationing at Barton Flats, spent yesterday in town. Miss Carolyn Hudspeth is their guest on the holiday outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of 1426 West Sixth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Jr., are spending a joint vacation at Bishop. Both men are employees of the Santa Ana postoffice.

Mrs. E. M. Hart of 120 North A street, Tustin, recently underwent a major operation at St. Joseph's hospital, and is recuperating nicely. She will be able to receive visitors after Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Schroeder with Leola, Kenneth, Lowell and Dwight Schroeder, are spending this week at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shostag of Holt avenue, Tustin, were visited this week by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kelsey and their baby, Dorothy, of Hughes Lake. The Kelseys are former Tustin residents and he now holds a position with the government forest reserve.

Mrs. Frank Harwood and her sons, Bill and Dean, spent last week at Big Bear. They were brought home Sunday by Postmaster Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Doville, 117 East Tenth street, have as houseguests the former's mother, Mrs. Julia Doville, and the latter's sister and nephew, Mrs. Jennie Blade and Francis Blade, all of New Haven, Conn. The easteners drove out and expect to make Santa Ana their permanent home.

## Don't Let The Men Trade Accessories

By JOAN DURHAM

(P) Feature Service Writer  
Is your husband worried over the correct attire for summer weddings?

The cutaway (morning coat) is the accepted apparel for all formal weddings, regardless of the time of year. But there is no reason why exceptions may not be made and still be in good taste, says Marie Couderc Brenning of the Wedding Embassy.

Finances, the locality in which the wedding is to be held and the weather all work changes in the masculine mind, she points out. Age and station in life are important, too.

The successful older business man who makes a point (or whose wife makes a point) of always being correct on such matters may insist on wearing a cutaway (or the "director's suit," with a short coat like a dark blue sack coat) and striped trousers. His college-age son, however, will almost always insist on white linen, white garbardin or a blue coat and white flannels in summer. In winter he may even wear a good dark suit.

The point is that apparel must be consistent. Timothy College, Jr., for instance, shouldn't wear gloves, a black bow or a white pique tie or spats—just to dress up his outfit. Those accessories belong to the strictly formal attire. Mixing them is absolutely incorrect.

Strictly speaking, the correct wedding attire for masculine guests is:

For formal daytime weddings (held before 6 o'clock): black or oxford gray cutaway; gray-striped trousers; white plain or pleated bosom shirt; four-in-hand, bow or Ascot tie; top hat; wing or turned-down collar; gray suede or white buckskin gloves; black calf or patent-tipped oxfords with, perhaps, spats of linen or box cloth to match the gloves. For autumn or winter wear, the single or double-breasted waistcoat nearly always matches the cutaway, while in spring or summer it may be white, gray or buff linen.

For formal evening weddings (held after 6 o'clock): tails (full dress); trousers to match—with a silk or satin stripe on the side seams; a shirt with a starched bosom; plain white linen or pique, one or two studs to show; wing collar; white bow tie of plain or figured pique; white single or double-breasted vest; silk or opera hat; white kid gloves; patent leather, calfskin shoes—plain oxfords or pumps; one or two white patent or white enamel studs to show.

Although the bridegroom wears a cutaway because the formality of his bride's dress may demand it at a formal garden wedding—or even at an informal daytime wedding at church, home or in a hotel—the men guests may wear dark coats and white trousers and white linen or garbardin in summer. The bridegroom may make himself more comfortable by adding a white linen waistcoat, white buckskin gloves and white sailcloth spats instead of the heavier accessories.

Warning: If a Tuxedo is substituted for the full-dress suit for the formal evening wedding—because many of the men do not have cutaways—they should be instructed to wear a black tie. White ties are never worn with Tuxedos.

Mr. Biaby of the hotel will entertain the Pacific club with a picnic Friday, July 29, at Irvine park. Members of the group who will assist in planning details with the host are Bill Sheppard, Miss Peggy Paxton, Bob Fowler and Miss Jean Paxton.

Louis Danz will be guest speaker at the first meeting in August. He will relate experiences during his travels in Europe. Miss Jean Paxton was named program chairman for the occasion.

Instead of generalizing on world situations, the evening's discussion under Program Chairman Philip Smith was devoted to labor problems. Byron Curry spoke on labor organization, Eloise Schrier on Women of the Pacific and their purchasing power, and Chairman Smith summarized the history of government stepping into business with labor unions.

Special guests were Miss Imogene Humphrey of Los Angeles and Bill Greshner, student at Berkeley. Members who participated in the activities included Miss Helen Griggs, Philip Smith, Bob Scove, Bill Sheppard, Bill Greshner, Miss Eloise Schrier, Warren Kennedy, Miss Delpha Wollett, Bob Fowler, Byron Curry, Miss Mary and Dorothy Norwood, Miss Virginia Pritchard, Miss Muriel and Georgia Snyder, John Schrier, Miss Jean and Peggy Paxton and Gordon Bishop.

By aid of electroplating, metal can be given rainbow colors, including the iridescence of the soap bubble.

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## The Datebook

Capistrano Y. L. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.  
American Legion post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.  
Chauffeurs and Truck Drivers union No. 692, Carpenters hall, 8 p. m.  
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.  
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.  
Santa Ana General Welfare center, Unitarian church, 7:30 p. m.  
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Toastmaster's club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's, 6:15 p. m.

TOMORROW  
Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m.  
Faholo reading circle, 419 Wellington street, 2 p. m.  
Homesteaders' Life association, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.  
DeMolay-Job's Daughters' dance, Veterans' hall, 8 p. m.

District No. 16, California Nurses' association, St. Joseph's hospital, 7:30 p. m.  
Orange county Philatelic society, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.  
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., Orange county post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY PARTIES

Two pleasant affairs were given members of the Santa Ana Woman's club this week, with most recent being a covered dish luncheon at which Mrs. R. A. McMahon, president for the past year, entertained in her Long Beach home.

High score prizes at contract went to Mrs. F. A. Martin and Mrs. George Wright, while Miss Linda Kroker won at auction. Others present were the Mesdames E. M. Waycott, L. E. Tarbox, E. O. Ahern, Earl Lepper, Leonard Muck, Fernie Salter, Edna Webb, Dora Warner and Louis McCowan.

Earlier in the week Mrs. F. W. Dean gave a little foundation fund party, serving luncheon in her pretty patio, and awarding high score prize to Mrs. Glenn Cave. Mrs. M. O. Wells was presented with a guest prize.

Others present were the Mesdames Charles Clarke, Herbert McVay, Earl Lepper, George Wright, William E. Dennis and Louis McCowan.

SAFETY WOMEN ENJOY DAY AT BEACH

Mrs. Glenn Tramel of Balboa was hostess yesterday in her Miramar street home to members of the S. E. A. club who gathered there early in the day. Mrs. Fayette Blower was co-hostess with her.

Informal beach sports and swimming occupied the morning hours, after which a pot-luck lunch and bridge were enjoyed. Prize-winners were Mrs. K. H. Stewart, Mrs. Olin K. Sutcliffe, Mrs. H. C. Oliver, Mrs. Ray Brown, and Mrs. Fayette Blower.

Mrs. Clarence Sackerson of Santa Ana, who is spending the summer at 1229 1/2 Bay avenue, invited the group to be her guests at another beach affair August 10, at which time Mrs. H. R. Cole will be co-hostess.

Members of the winning membership team of the Ernest Kellogg auxiliary of the V. F. W. will be entertained by the losing team tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Effie Hawley at 320 East Chestnut street.

A group of the auxiliary women visited Sawtelle Tuesday taking with them cigarettes and magazines to the men in their adopted town. They also visited Orange county men in various other wards. Those going to Sawtelle were the Mesdames Beatrice Davis, hospital chairman; Lena Hansen, Anna Sullivan, and Esther Hendrickson.

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## Summery Pie Crust Is Novelty

Many of us like pie in the summer, but we do not like to heat the oven to bake it. There is really no need to, for either one of really no need to, for either one of made without any cooking at all. Lemon chiffon pie tastes very good when put into one of these crusts.

CORN FLAKE PASTRY  
Ingredients required: One cup corn flake crumbs, 1/4 cup melted butter, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon (may be omitted). Roll or grind 4 cups corn flakes to yield 1 cup of fine crumbs.

Mix crumbs with butter, sugar and cinnamon. Press the corn flake pastry firmly into a 9-inch piepan. Chill while the filling is cooking.







# ORANGE MAN, ACCUSED OF PERJURY, DEMANDS SHOWDOWN 8TH MEMBER OF YOUTHFUL SUSPECTED BANDIT GANG ARRESTED

## CAPTURE OF BOY MADE IN BAKERSFIELD

Another member of a gang of youthful burglars accused of more than 50 thefts during the past two years was in custody today, following arrest yesterday by Bakersfield sheriff officers.

Deputy Sheriffs Ed Hoffman and Steve Buhart returned Claude W. Svers, 18-year-old PWA worker from Kern county, last night to face burglary charges with seven other members of the band which is believed by Sheriff Jackson to have stolen much property in the south and west parts of the county during the past two years.

The other seven, arrested Sunday night, face preliminary hearing before Justice Chiss Pann of Huntington Beach July 20. They are in the county jail in lieu of \$500 bond each.

## 6 INITIATED BY FRATERNITY

Six new members were formally initiated into Santa Ana's Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma national fraternity in ceremonies held last night at Daniger's.

The newly initiated members are David Holman, Edward Buckley, Robert Kloess, Mac Mansfield, Donald Speck and Colin Burlingame. The class was accepted into the fraternity under the direction of Lyndon Carman, chapter consul, and Maurice Tomlinson, chapter annator.

Carman presided at last night's meeting. He was assisted in the ceremonies by Tomlinson, Phil Dowds, chapter quaester; Fred Beasley, chapter tribune, and Norman Garrett, chapter historian. Other members in attendance last night were Ed Velarde, Paul Beckman, Deane Hart, Bry Marston and Bascom Rush.

## Headquarters For Olson Opened Here

Orange county headquarters for election of Senator Culbert L. Olson for Democratic governor of California were opened here this week at 608 North Main street. Work of the county is being carried on under the campaign management of Col. Walter L. Lowe, Yorba. Mrs. A. J. Olsen, Yorba Linda, is co-manager.

Sensor Olson will be at county headquarters for a countywide meeting about July 22, for the formal opening of headquarters, to which the public is invited. He will outline his platform.

Branch offices are being set up at other centers, at Fullerton, under Ben Carey; Huntington Beach, under J. T. Terry; Yorba Linda; San Juan Capistrano, Aaron Buchheim; Anaheim, Bryan Bostwick; Placentia, Frank Miller; Laguna Beach and Balboa Island, Mrs. Zana Jeffrey, and Orange, W. Showalter.

## HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

**CALIFORNIA**—Howard Hughes hops from Burbank Airport in his new ultra-modern plane, with which he expects to circle the globe as air ambassador of good-will for the New York World's Fair. In New York, Exposition President Grover Whalen greets him.

**MONTANA**—Bucking broncos and stomping steers make high fliers out of hard-riding cowboys at the thrilling Livingston rodeo.

**ATLANTIC CITY**—Ladies and gentlemen, most colossal shot in the world—two Zachary brothers fired from a cannon at same time.

**EXPLORATION**—Movie camera ends an adventure down Colorado River, making same trip on which six scientists are missing and feared lost.

**SUMMER FASHIONS**—Farmerettes are to be in style this summer. Gingham gowns and sun bonnets give way to eye-catching Tyrolean peasant dress.

**NEWSLETTERS**—Our highly seasoned seal-ebriety, Lew Lehr, finds heat too much for him. He joins baby seal in water and is fed fish—he's so cute, the seal!

**VACATION TIME**—In the good old summer time, co-eds take up art of keeping cool. High in Rockies they find a spot where snow drives away the heat.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE WINS ALL-STAR GAME**—Greatest players in baseball world fight it out at Cincinnati in diamond classic of titans—the brightest names of the two major leagues thrill 28,000 fans in hot struggle featured by brilliant pitching of Johnny Vander Meer, Bill Lee and Mac Brown. Mighty sluggers of American league are held in check throughout game.

## Hitch-Hiking With Wind In Sailplane, Aviation Editor Misses That Motor

By DEVON FRANCIS  
(AP Aviation Editor)

ELMIRA, N. Y.—All right, I said, I would fly in one of the contraptions.

The sailplane looked docile enough, but so did my grandfather's mare when she up and kicked me at Letts, Iowa, in 1910.

For the information of other landlubbers, a sailplane is a glider with a college education but no motor. With good atmospheric conditions it can fly several hundred miles on nothing but air currents. Its pilot must hitch-hike with the wind.

My pilot, Peter Riedel, one of the German experts helping popularize soaring flight in this country, rubbed his chin, looked me over and said, "Hm-m. Strap him in."

**NO TIME TO CHANGE MIND**

I had wanted to think it over for a while. But Peter's assistants already were bundling me into a parachute and lifting me into the rear cockpit of the plane.

"Won't it be quite a little time before we take off?" I asked. "I mean a few minutes, anyway? Won't it?"

"No," said Peter, settling himself in his seat.

A man threw a safety belt across my lap. Another threw some canvas straps across each shoulder. I would have a swell chance to use a parachute in that get-up.

The narrow wings to either side seemed to stretch into infinity. Before me on the dual instrument board were a lot of dials indicating rate of climb, degree of turn, altitude and so on.

**'LIKE AN ELEVATOR'**

"Feet and hands off the controls," someone said, fitting a pliable, transparent cockpit cover over my head.

He needn't have been so snappish. After all, it was my neck we were taking aloft.

"Rope," said Peter.

The end of a tow-line several hundred feet long was clamped to the nose of the sailplane. At the far end of the runway a motor winch would wind it up and thus give the plane a flying start.

"Hey!" I yelled. "I forgot my hat." But the plane was under way.

We rumbled over the ground. The control stick came back into my stomach. We were up.

"Like an elevator, eh?" asked Peter.

**QUIET—LIKE A TOMB**

A man can't reply when his tongue is stuck to the roof of his mouth.

A funny sound came from the front of the plane. I grabbed for a hand-hold and closed my eyes. "Dropped the tow. Hear it?" I blew out my breath.

"Yes," I said. "Nice flight, a very interesting flight."

A gust of wind at the lip of a hill caught us. We spiraled up. A constant swish, like the beating of distant surf, filled my ears. That was the flow of air around the wings at 45 miles an hour. Otherwise it was quiet. Like a tomb.

Above and slightly beyond us was a cottony, cumulus cloud with a dark gray base.

"Good lift there," said Peter, maneuvering.

We caught the updraft. It was like a kick in the pants. The altimeter needle raced—500, 600, 700 feet. The plane was standing on its left wing-tin as my pilot fought to keep it up. Levelled off in still air, nose slightly down to maintain flying speed.

The Chemung river valley below was a patchwork of brilliant greens. Above us the blue dome of the sky was hung with blobs of clouds, as unreal as stage props. Turquoise hills rimmed the horizon. And always there was that soft, distant surf.

"Smooth?" asked Peter.

"Well," I said, "I've got an appointment."

The plane wheeled toward the field, describing lazy spirals. We coasted in. "Spoilers"—little rectangular pieces of metal on either wing—stood upright to break the lift of the air and speed our descent.

## Motorcycle-Horse Damage Suit Appealed From Justice To Superior Court Here

Still contending his 11-month-old colt was frightened by a motorcycle's backfiring and that the cyclist was to blame for the horse-motorcycle collision, E. D. Johnson, Anaheim district rancher, appealed to superior court today from a \$309.03 damage judgment in Anaheim justice court.

Winner in the case, tried before Justice Charles Kuchel, was William Sanderfeld, motorcyclist, who



In Germany the Hitler Youth movement puts out posters like this one to popularize glider flying as a means of strengthening German aviation.

## L. A. DEMAND FOR TAX CUT ON SEAL BEACH PLANT SUBMITTED

Demands by the city of Los Angeles for reduction of assessments on its Seal Beach electric plant by nearly \$2,500,000 were taken under advisement yesterday afternoon by county supervisors, pending final rejection next Monday.

After the board rejects the claim for exemption, Los Angeles may carry its case to the state board of equalization, although last year's protest, now before the state supreme court, will determine the issue.

Key to the situation is whether giant turbo-generators and other machinery at the \$6,000,000 Seal Beach plant of the department of

water and power are personal property or improvements. Assessor James Sleeper classes them as improvements, and was upheld by the state board last year. Should they be ruled personal property, the county would lose \$40,000 a year in tax money, since personal property owned by a municipal corporation is tax-exempt.

While the supreme court ruling is awaited on last year's dispute, Los Angeles has filed a \$41,688.10 suit for refund of last year's taxes and has filed its present assessment protest to protect its interests and insure a refund if the supreme court should rule in its favor.

## 100 Pounds of Powder Found Along Boulevard

A hundred pounds of blasting powder, scattered along Newport Boulevard and found by two youths yesterday afternoon, was picked up gingerly by sheriff's officers and turned over to the county road department.

James Blackwell and Carl Wiskiepeck found the powder, 75 pounds of it in bags which were intact and the other 25 pounds scattered at the roadside west of the Martin airport.

Deputy Sheriffs Harvey Julick and William Trapp, who turned the powder over to C. J. Van Horn at the county road department, said the powder either had been lost from a truck or had been stolen.

## Lagunan in Jail

Lewis Brown Crosswell, 30-year-old Laguna Beach oil worker, was booked in the county jail yesterday to serve a 120-day sentence for drunk driving from Laguna police court.

We touched, skidding to a halt in 75 feet.

The people were still there, looking. A candid camera addict snapped a picture, aiming at Riedel, not me. I smiled brightly but nobody noticed.

"Nice trip?" asked one of Riedel's assistants.

"A little tame," I said. "Just a little tame."

## Four Speeders Are Fined; Man Denies He's Peeping Tom

Four speeding fines were levied by Judge J. G. Mitchell in Santa Ana city court yesterday. George Omohundro, box 273, Santa Ana, paid \$10; Don Ewart, 1129 West Cubbon, was given a work order; D. T. Roberts, Fullerton, \$8, and Emery Miller, Los Angeles, \$8.

Ollis Hill, 2002 South Broadway, was fined \$5 for failure to observe a boulevard stop.

Ralph (Bill) Gorton, Santa Ana, pleaded not guilty to a "Peeping Tom" charge and jury trial was set for 10 a. m., July 21.

## Collision Leads To Court Action

Suit for \$87.49 over a smashed truck radiator was started today in Santa Ana justice court by Henry Hunt, owner of the truck, against George G. Bryant, jr., driver of an auto involved in the collision last April 6.

Hunt said his truck was parked at the curb on West Walnut street, Santa Ana, when Bryant's car crashed into it.

## Welfare Center To Meet Tonight

Santa Ana General Welfare center will meet in the Unitarian church 7:45 p. m. today. Bulletins from national headquarters, reports on recent events in the district, and preparations for the meeting on July 28 when Congressman Harry R. Sheppard is slated to address the local center are features for tonight. The public is invited.

## \$7739 Estate

Willis G. Henderson, who died May 29, 1938, left an estate appraised today at \$7739.69. Inheritance Tax Appraiser Howard Irwin reported assets including real estate in San Bernardino, cash and notes.

## ORANGE CO. REGISTRATION AT HIGH MARK

An all-time high in Orange county voters registration was reported today by County Clerk B. John Smith as deadline for registration for the office primary neared.

Smith said today that registration had 66,200—surpassing the previous high of approximately 65,500 in 1936. He said he expected the total to reach nearly 68,000 by closing time July 21.

The clerk's office will be open Thursday evening, Smith said, to register late comers. Today's figures showed an increase of nearly 800 registered voters since the clerk's report to Secretary of State Frank Jordan, June 6, which showed 65,620 voters.

## Daughter Born to Blanchard Beattys

Blanchard Beatty, Santa Ana Junior college's all-time quarterback in football, and Mrs. Beatty, the former Marian Taylor of Santa Ana, were proud parents today.

A daughter was born to the Beattys at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

The birth celebrates Beatty's new position as head athletic coach at Garden Grove Union High school, effective in September. Prior to the appointment, he had served as Coach Bill Cook's assistant at Junior college here.

## Leaves \$16,830

Ingelton Schenck, who died last Jan. 26, left an estate worth \$16,830, Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt reported today. Included in Utt's inventory were parcels of real estate at Emerald bay and Santa Ana and Riverside county farm land, in addition to personal property.

## Townsendites Asked To Register Democratic So They Vote For Downey

Two thousand Orange county Townsendites were asked today to register as Democrats so they can support Sheridan Downey for nomination as U. S. senator.

Only recently changed from regular-party affiliation to the new Townsend party, pension plan advocates here were beginning to make a second change in their registrations today, with but a week left in which to register for the Aug. 30 primaries.

Glen S. Wilson, new state Townsend manager, asked for the change in this district, which includes 2000 Townsend party members here, 600 in San Bernardino county and 300 in Riverside county.

The change order came about this way: Townsendites are opposing re-nomination of Democratic Sen. W. G. McAdoo, because McAdoo has pledged allegiance to President Roosevelt, whom the Townsendites say is not willing to release their pension bill from committee.

Nomination of Downey would give them another senatorial seat, and might hasten action on the pension bill. Downey, they say, will need all the Democratic support he can muster to defeat McAdoo for the nomination. Therefore, Townsendites are asked to

re-register in most districts so they can be Democrats at primary election time and help Downey. After the primaries, they will be asked to switch back to Townsend registration for the Nov. 8 general election, so they can cast enough votes to keep their new party alive.

The registration switch is not state-wide. It is being made only in districts where pension-plan supporters have no issue at stake in the congressional primaries. In this district, for instance, Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino apparently is assured of a place on the November ballot, since he is on the Townsend ticket and is unopposed for the Republican nomination. Therefore he will need no help in the primaries, and Downey does need help. Townsendites then can vote for Johnson in the Nov. 8 general election no matter what their registration.

Of the approximately 2000 Orange county Townsend party members, most came from Democratic ranks, having registered there in 1936 to support Rep. Harry Sheppard. The new change will put most of them back in their former party affiliation—and then take them back to the Townsend party between Aug. 30 and the general election.

## FULLERTON'S OFFER OF FREE RENT MAY GET ARMY OFFICE

Santa Ana may lose its army engineer headquarters soon in favor of rent-free quarters in Fullerton, it was learned today on good authority.

The army has been paying rental of \$54 a month for quarters in the courthouse annex, from

which the county's \$15,000,000 flood control program is being directed.

Fullerton leaders, it was learned, have been encouraging removal of the headquarters to their city, where several free-rent suites of offices are being offered. Fullerton

## ASKS JAIL IF HE'S GUILTY OF CHARGE

His testimony labeled "perjury" by Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen, Pernel Barnett, Orange sewer contractor, today demanded investigation by the district attorney's office.

"If my testimony is perjury, as the judge says," Barnett told Deputy Dist. Atty. Warren Schultz, "I'll go to jail. If it isn't, I want to know about it."

Schultz said he would read affidavits and a transcript in last Friday's hearing which brought the "perjury" accusation from the court, to determine whether or not there are any grounds for prosecuting Barnett.

Judge Allen made the accusation from the bench in denying Barnett's effort to set aside a default divorce decree obtained by Mrs. Eva F. Barnett last March 10.

Barnett had signed an affidavit saying he did not know the custody of the couple's three sons would be taken from him, although he said he had read and signed a property settlement agreement giving the sons to Mrs. Barnett. He said, he understood he still would be able to exercise parental control.

His motion to set aside the divorce was denied after a spirited session which included several verbal sword-crossings with James L. Davis, Mrs. Barnett's attorney. Judge Allen had ordered a transcript of the proceeding prepared and placed in the case file after he told Barnett:

"Your testimony is plain, straight-out perjury."

ton leaders hold out the added inducement that their city is closer to flood control work which the engineers must supervise.

Army engineer headquarters, prevented by official order from making any statements about pending work or plans, refused to comment on the report.

## HERE'S AN AUTOMATIC, LOW COST plug-in kitchen



## AUTOMEAL Cooks an Entire Meal for 8 people

Here's the electric roaster that has everything! It occupies only two feet of space, yet performs every cooking operation quicker, cheaper, and easier. It roasts, broils, bakes, toasts, grills, fries—yet uses no more electricity than a modern electric iron. Plugs into any electric outlet. No special wiring necessary. Cash price \$24.95, complete with utensil set and valuable free table. Easy terms. Broiler-griddle unit for grilling, roasting and frying, \$4.95 extra. See the Automeal today.

A PRODUCT OF Westinghouse

## INTRODUCTORY SALE OFFER

'AUTOMEAL' COMPLETE with UTENSILS and STEEL TABLE

A \$29.90 VALUE ONLY \$24.95 CASH

\$2.95 DOWN ONE YEAR TO PAY BALANCE

BROILER-GRIDDLE UNIT \$4.95 EXTRA

\$4.95 STURDY STEEL TABLE free

AT ALL DEALERS OR THE NEAREST OFFICE OF THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD.



# Existence Of 'Dark Horses' In Journal Courtesy Drive Hinted

By GEORGE COVERDALE

Mystery today enshrouds The Journal Courtesy and Efficiency contest nominees. The baffling element being the fact that few shifts in standings were noted between Tuesday evening and Wednesday night. Many of the contestants raised their scores during this period, but relative positions remained static.

All of which means there are some "dark horses" among the leaders, as well as among the runners-up.

Take Charles Neer, Santa Ana police officer, for example. At one time he was looking down on all contestants, with the exception of Charlotte Bacon. So far ahead was he, Charles found time to go into hibernation as vote-getting goes.

Time marched on, and one by one runners-up have gone around him, until today he is fifth on the list. This is a baffling situation. "Mac" is natural, that's all there is to it. If you ask Charles he has something up his sleeve. The showdown Saturday before midnight may amaze some of the folks that have skipped merrily around Charles.

This chap "Mac" McLain of the Orange County Ranch market is another nominee you want to keep an eye on. He's been in sixth place for nearly a week, moving neither backward nor forward in standing, although his friends are turning in votes for him.

Yet "Mac" is standing still. College professors will inform you that no one remains stationary. The individual and society either go one way or the other. This being true, "Mac" is scheduled to move.

His past performance, rising from a low place to a top rung on the ladder, would indicate that "Mac" is likely to start a perpendicular flight toward the top without advance notice.

Jessie Woodruff, secretary to the manager of the Orange County Builders' exchange, today is exhibiting a lead of 12,000 scores over her nearest rival, Marie Foltz, bookkeeper at the Reliable Sheet Metal Works. Marie, it is to be remembered, has been ahead of Jessie twice. The gap between their standings, however, is greater today than it ever has been. Jessie is in third place, Marie in fourth.

More mysterious than some of the ratings of the leaders are standings of runners-up who are only a step from the trophy room. Assist. County Jailor Frank Cagle and Evelyn Bishop, Rossmore cafe, have traded ninth and tenth places repeatedly during the past week. But always they cling to one or the other of these two spots. Why?

It is not at all impossible that both Cagle and Evelyn may break into the treasure room at the height of the festivities, just before the stroke of twelve Saturday night, to steal the show from the high and mighty eight, who today feel confident they are entrenched for the awards.

Now glance at the standings and scores of Russell "Red" Gundersen of the Alpha Beta market:

## MAKE NEW SLIMMING LINGERIE

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9767

Good news for thrifty women! You can make not only a smart-looking slip, but also panties, from this new Pattern 9767. You can be certain that the shoulder straps of the slip won't slip down, since they are extensions of the bodice sections. And you can depend on securing a beautifully smooth, comfortable fit, without any feeling of binding or clinging! Make one slip with a high back for your street dresses, and one low-cut to suit your suntan outfits. The molding lines of both pantie and slip are silhouette perfection under summer's sheer frocks. Marian Martin Diagrammed sew chart included.

Pattern 9767 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for lot, for junior, miss or matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal.



## VOTE COUPON

in the  
**Courtesy and Efficiency Contest**  
JULY 14, 1938 VOID AFTER JULY 16  
**Credit 50 VOTES to**

NAME

ADDRESS (or Firm)

This Coupon Will Be Credited to the Above If Promptly Filled Out and Delivered on or Before the Expiration Date to

**Santa Ana Journal**

117 East Fifth St.

Phone 3600

In order to vote in The Santa Ana Journal Courtesy and Efficiency Contest it is necessary to clip out the above coupon, fill it out with the name of the nominee for whom you are voting and mail or deliver it to The Santa Ana Journal office before midnight of the expiration date on the vote coupon. These coupons appear only in the home delivered editions of The Santa Ana Journal. They do not appear in street or news-stand editions.

## Charles Neer



—Photo by Beisel.

Officer Charles Neer has been a leader in The Journal Courtesy and Efficiency contest since it began. Several weeks ago he was so far beyond everyone else, except Charlotte Bacon, that he decided to take a rest. Now that the race is in its final days, Charles is showing activity again, and before midnight Saturday will probably amaze the four persons ahead of him.

STANDINGS TABULATED UP TO WEDNESDAY MORNING	
Name	Votes
Anderson, Mable; Daniger's Cafe	21,600
Anthony, Verne; Frank's Coffee Shop	20,000
Altkinson, Mrs. Lela; Pay-Less Market	18,150
Bacon, Charlotte; Owl Drug Co.	17,800
Bain, Chuck; Pay-Less Market	17,450
Baker, Mrs. Alma A.; Dental Assistant	15,850
Ball, Milton; Safeway Store	10,250
Batchman, Miss Beatrice; Assistant	10,000
Beach, Chuck; Arrowhead Water Co.	10,200
Berry, Geo. S.; Joe's Grocery	11,550
Bingle, Nora Mae; Bubbies Malt Shop	15,450
Bishop, Evelyn; Rossmore Cafe	10,900
Burgess, Jack; Motor Transit	15,200
Cagle, Frank; Assistant Jailor	11,150
Carmen, Carmen; Walker's Grocery	10,250
Chapman, Robert; Edison Co.	11,550
Close, Dorothy; Safeway Store	14,250
Crane, Margaret; Garden Grove Bakery	15,300
Cravath, C. C.; Laguna Beach City Judge	10,150
Cress, John H.; Stein's Stationery	28,000
Crook, Don C.; Buick Garage	29,500
Davis, Hugh; TeWinkle Hardware	27,900
Dehne, Betty; Betty's Cafe	10,550
Drysdale, Bob; Edison Co.	11,550
Drysdale, Geo.; Edison Co.	10,100
Durgan, Isabel; Orange County Health Department	10,400
Edman, E. J.; Riggs Optical Co.	10,250
Erwin, Pauline; Rossmore Cafe	65,550
Ewing, Rev. Ida; Pastor Cosmic Church	10,250
Fellhauer, Madge; Montgomery Ward	66,000
Fernandez, Bill; Tienan Type writer Co.	10,750
Foltz, Marie; Reliable Sheet Metal	17,500
Frisbie, John B.; Safeway Store	11,050
Fuller, P. E.; Chevrolet Garage	10,700
Gertin, Leona; Safeway Store	21,400
Glockner, Herbert; Empire Grocery	10,300
Goldsmith, Helen Lee; Telephone Company	116,250
Goodwin, Venna; First Methodist Church	59,150
Gundersen, Russell; Alpha Beta Market	108,450
Harvey, Bill; Mail Carrier	10,600
Hassett, Dan; Excelsior Dramery	19,700
Henderson, Mary; Teacher	11,300
Hill, E. E.; Diamond Ice Co.	58,850
Howell, Miss Lucille; C. M. Trusty & Son	15,700
Huntman, Cecil; Orange County Ranch Market	10,300
Isaacson, Mable; Santa Ana Hotel	10,450
Johnson, Martha; Edison Co.	11,050
Joiner, Laura; Auditor's Office	19,400
Jones, Harriet; Famous Department Store	70,900
Jones, Ida Mae; Sontag Drug Co.	87,800
Jordan, Patrick; Edison Co.	18,800
Kay, Ray J.; Brooks Clothing Store	10,000
Kelly, Rev. A. E.; Pastor, United Presbyterian Church	17,700
Kendall, Jack; Arden's Dairy	11,150
Krause, Edna; Grocery Clerk	10,050
Lane, Edgar; Childer's Hatchery	11,300
Lawrence, Virginia Nell; Famous Department Store	10,050
Lentz, Earl; City License Collector	12,050
Lewis, Herman; Broadway Theater	41,100
Lyons, Samuel; J. C. Horton's Midge, Manning; WPA Headquarters	10,400
Marguerat, Gladys; Walker's Theater	62,850
Marigold, James; Southern Counties Gas Co.	10,000
Martin, Evelyn; Eatons Bakery	10,500
Martin, Mike; Bus Driver	29,600
Matten, Miss Muriel; Chamber of Commerce	10,750
Merriam, Carl H.; Sherwin Williams Paint Co.	14,750
Milner, Charles; Junior College Custodian	12,650
Michell, Geo.; Edison Co.	10,100
Munro, Robert R.; L. D. Coffing Company	24,700
Moore, Stan; Automobile Club of Southern California	10,150
McFarren, Don; Gottle's Grocery	21,400
McLain, J. R.; Orange County Ranch Market	157,800
McMurray, J. A.; Edison Co.	10,900
Nanney, Bob; United Automobile Club	13,800
Neer, Charles E.; Police Dept.	159,950
Oveda, Joe; J. C. Penney Mkt.	12,500
Page, Johnny; Policeman Irvine Park	15,100
Patterson, Ralph; Western Union	48,150
Pearl, Lester; First National Bank	54,900
Phillips, Frank; Edison Co.	10,050
Pomeroy, Van S.; 1420 S. Main	10,050
Pryor, Al; 7th and Main Shell Station	10,700
Quezada, Carmen; El Faro Mkt.	12,000
Ramos, Rosa; Nu Bone Corset Co.	82,750
Rinehart, Carlton; Joe's Grocery	11,400
Rodriguez, Mito; El Faro Mkt.	32,450
Saunders, Ernie; Los Angeles Times	10,300
Schrier, Eloise; Benson Shop Operator	10,200
Shallenberger, Ralph; Southern Counties Gas Co.	10,950
Shaw, S. A.; Safeway Store, Coast Mesa	11,400
Shoemaker, Geneva; Brunet Pharmacy	11,600
Simmons, Lois; Edison Co.	10,000
Skinner, Alice; North Main Medical Bldg.	42,150
Solis, Vera; Union Dollar Store	43,200
Stieren, Rich; Market Spot	17,550
Sturgeon, Minnie; J. C. Penney	10,400
Tesque, Nema; Southern California Edison Co.	11,150
Thomas, Mae; Registrar of Voters	52,650
Valentine, Christopher; Plumber	10,200
Valentine, James; Postoffice	39,400
Van Norman, Vivian; Famous Department Store	10,700
Walker, Golden; Courthouse	13,850
Warner, Charles; New York Mutual Insurance	10,350
Wertz, Arthur; Sears Roebuck	10,050
Wilcox, Gertrude; Union Dollar Store	13,750
Willits, Neil; Southern California Edison Co.	10,000
Woodruff, Jessie; Orange County Builders Exchange	190,850

## FALLING AUTO KILLS WORKER

Crushed by an automobile falling from an hydraulic hoist in the service station in which he was employed, Charles W. Longmire, former Santa Ana, was instantly killed in Honolulu July 5, it was learned here today.

Aged 66, he is survived by his wife, a daughter, Lucille, and a son, Rufus. Both children were graduated from the local high school, and the family moved to Lanikai, Hawaii, less than a year ago.

## Sheppard Speaks At Picnic Aug. 1

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard will make his official address and report to the people of Orange county at an "all-Orange county Sheppard picnic" in Irvine park on Monday evening, Aug. 1.

Flood control, work relief and other subjects of special interest to the people of Orange county will be discussed.

Committees are being arranged representing all parts of the county and various organizations, political and otherwise, to handle the details of this gathering. It will be a basket picnic, and groups from various communities are expected to make their own picnic arrangements. The festivities will start about 5 p. m. and continue through the evening.

## MAN KILLED IN GUN FIGHT

FRESNO. (AP)—One man is dead and another is held in the Fresno county jail as a result of a shooting affray early today on a ranch near Kernan, 15 miles from here.

Joseph Blasquez, 46, bled to death after assertedly being shot in both legs by Joseph Rangell, 41, a ranch worker, taken into custody by deputy sheriffs.

Deputy Sheriff O. J. King said Rangell suspected his wife, Mrs. Pollo Rangell, of associating with Blasquez and drove to the latter's cabin shortly after midnight. Mrs. Rangell jumped from her husband's car as they approached the Blasquez cabin and fled into a vineyard.

The officers said a few minutes later Rangell, armed with a shotgun, called Blasquez outside and shot him.

## Charles B. Fallert Enters Race for County Auditor

Charles B. Fallert, former national reemployment service manager for Orange county, today announced his candidacy for election as county auditor.

The candidate has lived in Orange county for the past 38 years, and in addition to the NRS post he served in the county road department office 11 years.

Fallert served in the naval aviation service during the World war and is 40 years old. He and Mrs. Fallert live at 212 North Cornell avenue, Fullerton. He is an active member of Fullerton post 142, American Legion, Anaheim Elks and the Orange County Farm bureau.

His candidacy for auditor marks the first time Fallert has sought public office.

Major John Naton, local Salvation Army officer, will be guest speaker at the Baptist Gospel tent, corner of Walnut and Sycamore streets, tonight. Lieut. A. D. Jackson, divisional commander of the Salvation Army at Los Angeles, will speak tomorrow night.



CHARLES B. FALLERT

The first recorded mining claim in New Mexico was filed on March 26, 1685.

## CIVIL SERVICE TESTS TAKEN BY SCORE

More than a score of men this morning were writing answers to questions at the high school as the first step in obtaining placement on the city civil service eligibility list for policemen and patrolmen in the fire and police departments, respectively.

The quiz this morning was divided into two parts. One division being a written examination relative to information the applicants should know about the jobs they seek, and the other was a physical examination. Sometime next week, Secretary Phil Brown of the civil service board said, the applicants will go before the merit system board for oral examinations.

Closing date for applying for the civil service examination leading to a position as police matron and secretary at the police station is on Saturday. The examination to fill a vacancy in this department will occur July 28. The job specifies women applicants only.

# WHO--

—Will Fly The Skys to Seattle?  
—Will Spend a Glorious Week in Yosemite?  
—Will Spend 3 Happy Days in San Diego?

## Support Your Favorite Candidate!

IN THE

# Santa Ana Journal's COURTESY and EFFICIENCY CONTEST

By Clipping the Vote Coupons Appearing Daily in The Santa Ana Journal

And help that candidate win one of these valuable rewards offered by The Santa Ana Journal and by well known Santa Ana merchants represented on this page—

### 1st Award—

### 2nd Award—

### 3rd Award—

### 4th Award—

### 5th Award—

### 6th Award—

### 7th Award—

### 8th Award—

### Flashers of Life

By the Associated Press

BARGAIN  
LYNCHBURG, Va. — When a box contributed to a church rummage sale yielded only one shoe, the women jokingly remarked they would have to sell it to a one-legged man.

A short time later a one-legged man appeared, found the shoe fit his foot and bought it.

PENALTY  
NORFOLK, Va. — Junius W. Pierce literally was on the "water wagon" — but off it theoretically.

Pierce was fined \$150 in police court on conviction of driving while drunk. He was driving a truck with a water tank on it when he had a collision that led to his arrest.

AWWWW—RASPBERRIES!  
KANSAS CITY. — "Send an ambulance. Three children are bleeding to death in a wreck here."

An interne and a half dozen police, summoned by the frantic telephone call, soon were removing the children from a smashed car.

Patrolman Benton Tibbs touched an apparently bleeding arm, then smiled.

A jar of raspberry jam had been broken. No one was hurt.

AND BUSIER SALESMEN  
LOS ANGELES. — Housewives are busier these days — at least in the use of can openers.

The board of public works reports that tin can collections here now total 150 truckloads a day, as against only half that amount in 1931.

Woodpeckers that drill holes in trees are really doing surgical duty, removing the larvae of destructive wood-boring insects.

### WINNERS

OF THIS CONTEST

WILL BE

INTRODUCED FROM

THE STAGE OF THE

BROADWAY

THEATER

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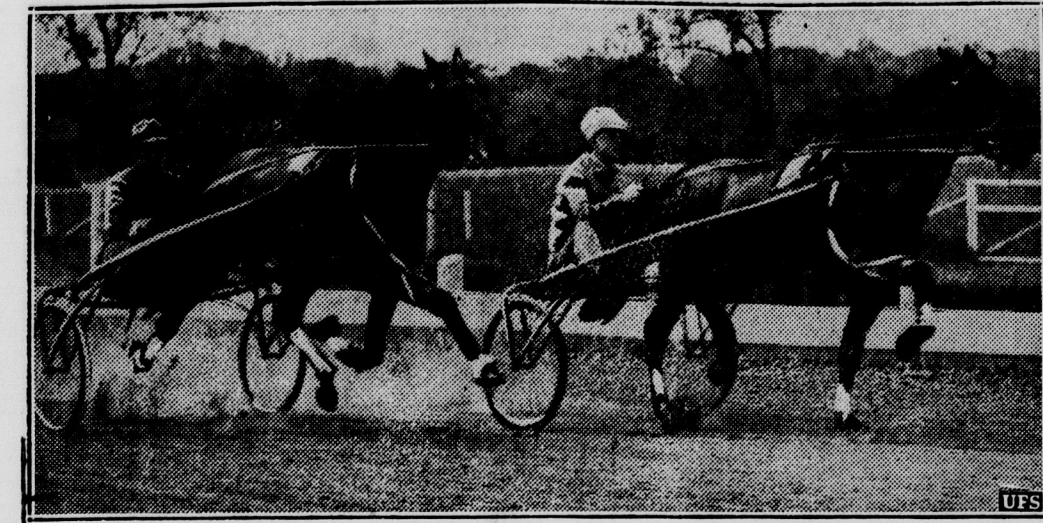
The board of



# JAPAN WITHDRAWS AS '40 OLYMPICS SITE

## Elks And Eltiste's Nines Upset

Trotting Season Opens at Historic Goshen



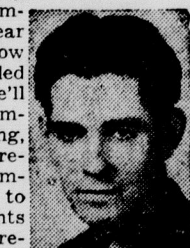
Roland Harriman, president of the Grand Circuit, right, is driving Prohibitor, but his nephew, Elbridge T. Gerry, left, is fast overtaking him with Dale Hanover, in this practice run at Historic track, Goshen, N. Y. Both colts are top-flight candidates for the Hambletonian stake. Racing was officially begun at the Goshen track yesterday.

## Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

### DOTS AND DASHES, ONE OF TWO FLASHES ON COUNTY SPORTS FRONT

Vic Walker, the sporting goods man who has retired after 25 years of business in Santa Ana, hopes to be ready to take his family to Big Bear Lake tomorrow for an extended vacation. . . He'll spend the summer there fishing, but plans to return in September in time to watch our Saints and Dons prepare for another football campaign.



Paul Wright

Of all the thousands of huddles at his store during the past quarter century, Vic tells me the most humorous was that of a few years ago when some "Monday morning quarterbacks" were tearing the Warner system of football to pieces in a heated discussion. Strangely enough, old "Pop" Warner himself made a timely—or perhaps it was untimely—appearance, and overheard the conversation. Recognizing him, the prominent Santa Anans turned a very rosy red, but Warner only chuckled and joined the little huddle. . . Walker could fill a book with all the entertaining little episodes that have happened "round his store during the past 25 years."

Uncle Joe Rodgers, down at Huntington Beach, send his Oilers against the community's firemen in a "donkey baseball"

## HAAN'S NINE WINS, 12-5

O. R. Haan's club, combining the offerings of Martinez for 12 hits, defeated L. D. Coffing, 12 to 5, in a Santa Ana Automotive league softball game at Santiago park last night.

Hockaday and Phillips will play the City Garage club on the same field tomorrow night.

Barney Fargues, Santa Ana dealer for the Quaker State Oil company, has donated a silver cup as a trophy for the runner-up club in the league's playoff. The trophy will become permanent property of the team winning it two consecutive years.

R. H. E. 5 6 6  
O. R. Haan 12 12 2  
Martinez and Rothfuss; J. Webb, Lewis and Charleton.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

Joe DiMaggio, Yankees—Hit two homers, the second with two aboard in tenth inning, to beat Browns, 15-12.

Tuck Stainback, Dodgers—His double with the bases loaded sparked Dodgers in winning rally for victory over Pirates.

Taft Wright, Senators—Hit pinch-double, driving in two runs in winning ninth-inning rally against Indians.

Paul Derringer, Reds—Held Giants to eight hits and drove in two runs himself in 6-1 victory.

George Caster, Athletics—Hand-cuffed White Sox with six hits, fanning eight, in 5-2 win.

Johnny Mize, Cardinals—Hit three homers, accounting for all Cards' runs in 10-5 loss to Bees.

**WRESTLING TONIGHT**

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB  
HIGHWAY 101  
CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH  
CHAMPION DUDE CHICK VS. PAT O'BRIEN  
For Junior Heavyweight Title  
Britt vs. Morelli—"Secret" vs. LaRance—Pilar vs. Jo-Jo  
"Devil" vs. Hansen  
Reduced prices—First Bout 8:30—Reservations, Orange 743-J

## TREESWEET'S 6-2 VICTORY SPARKED BY JEFFERSON

SANTA ANA CITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Elks	3	1	.750
Eltiste Company	3	1	.750
Alliance Mutual	1	1	.500
Treesweet	1	1	.500
Ward's	0	2	.000
M. E. South	0	2	.000

Results Last Night  
Alliance vs. Elts, 2-0  
Treesweet, 6, Eltiste, 2.

City league double-headers don't come any better than two clubs, which were supposed to be the class of the six-team circuit, are upset by a couple of teams in the lower bracket.

Not conceded a chance until an early-inning rush began to loom larger on the scoreboard, Treesweet Products pulled the surprise upset by trouncing Eltiste's International Trucks, 6 to 2, in the Municipal bowl last night.

## ALLIANCE MUTUAL WINS

No one expected a second first-division upset, but Alliance Mutual Insurance took care of that by blasting the Elks, 6 to 3, in a six-inning uprisings which knocked Bruce Harnois from the box and forced Lyle Morse (who wasn't supposed to pitch any more this season) to take over command.

Treesweet's big push was sparked by Leonard Jefferson, whose two home runs accounted for four runs, but the fellow who was really responsible was Walt Handley. Pitcher Handley pitched a one-hit game, but his fielders dropped two flies which went to scoring two runs for Eltiste in the first and second.

After Manager Herb Meyer's fly had gone for a three-base error, scoring Floyd Montgomery, Treesweet started things popping in its half. With two out, Handley singled and Jefferson circled the bases for a homer. Joe Ortega's fly was muffed in the second and he scored on a fly and infield out.

A passed ball and Earl Bagwell's infield hit scored two for Treesweet in the third. Kiser singled and Jefferson collected his second home run. Armando Hanson, who replaced Paresius Rousso, in the fifth. Gene O'Camp got the first hit off Handley in the fifth.

**ELKS EARLY LEADERS**

In the Elks-Alliance game, the Elks sported an early lead when Russell (Red) Gundersen hit safely. Roger Dominguez was safe on a fielder's choice and Winkler scored as Harnois threw wild of the plate. Bob Wimbush took two strikes on him and then scored on a fly into left field for a triple. Jim Haynes' single to center scored Wimbush and Morse was called in from the bull pen. Nate Levens and Ev Winkler fanned but Brownie McCain and Earl Halderman collected successive singles for another run. Ralph Winkler fanned.

The Elks looked dangerous in the sixth and seventh but were able to score only two runs.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	29	42	.408
Philadelphia	21	47	.309

**Yesterday's Results**  
Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburgh, 5.  
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 1 (called and eighth, rain).  
Boston, 10; St. Louis, 5.  
Philadelphia at Chicago (postponed, rain).

**Games Today**  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.  
New York at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at Chicago (double-header).

## JACOBS DETERMINED TO MATCH LOUIS WITH BAER IN FALL

NEW YORK, (AP)—The hot weather and even hotter comments in the public prints were thought to have taken Mike Jacobs' mind off a Joe Louis-Max Baer fight in September, but it appears to have been a false hope.

The sixth avenue impresario is dogged and determined about the matter, and besides, he explains, Baer has a contract. With Mike feeling that way about it, a miracle will be required to avert a Louis-Baer fight sometime, somewhere.

## FIGHTS

By the Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO.—Davey Paul, 128, Toronto, outpointed Ray Morales, 128, San Francisco (6).  
LOUISVILLE.—Billy Miller, 128, Pittsburgh, outpointed Cecil Powell, 131, Frankfort, Ky. (10).  
ST. LOUIS.—Tony Musto, 195, Chicago, stopped Leonard Bostick, 172½, St. Louis (6).  
NEW YORK.—Eddie Blunt, 215½, New York, outpointed Henry Cooper, 189, Brooklyn (8).  
NEWARK, N. J.—Larry Lane, 163, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Irish Bob Turner, 157, Richmond, Va. (8).

## SPORTS Roundup



—EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, (AP)—Hank Greenberg, Tiger slugger, sure would like to learn the identity of the feminine admirer who sends him a four-leaf clover in a scented envelope two or three times a week. . . This one is almost too good to be true, but Arch Ward reports via the Chicago Tribune that Cincinnati scouts are looking over a minor league pitcher named Ketcher and a catcher named Pitcher. . . (Where was Mr. Gabe Paul, the demon Cincinnati press agent, while all this was going on?) . . . Confidentially, we'd have willingly traded our right arm to have had that item first.

Over in Brooklyn the other day Babe Ruth pointed to Bob Seeds of the Giants and exclaimed: "There's one guy who is really uglier than I am." . . . Babe is autographing more than 100 score cards before each game, but his chances of becoming manager of the Dodgers are fading for the simple reason the club is losing about as regularly as it ever did—which is plenty if you count out the last two days.

The Yanks are turning on the old power but you can't count those injuries out yet. . . Johnny Vander Meer wishes all those guys would quit writing him in German. . . He can't read a word of it. . . Johnny's Dutch, but he can't read a word of that either, so save those stamps, boys. . . Those pictures of Tony Galento quaffing beer are getting a bit tiresome. . . Paul Dean says his arm is coming around and that he'll be pitching major league ball again before long. . . Pittsburgh promoters are offering real dough for a Baby Arizmendi-Jackie Wilson scrap and this may give you a line on just how much Wilson means business.

If Max Baer lets them trick him into fighting anybody less than Joe Louis, he's plumb crazy. . . This talk about him fighting Barlund, Pastor or some other guy in a "tune-up" is apple sauce. . . Maxie earned the right to fight Louis by trimming Tommy Farr, and if we know Anell Hoffman, they're not going to kid him out of it. . . Farr, who collected almost \$175,000 for losing three fights here, isn't in the current picture and doesn't belong there.

## DEARBORN SETS PLAYOFF DATES

President George Dearborn of the Orange County Nightball league announced today the Shaughnessy playoffs for the four top teams will begin Aug. 15, following a meeting of the league directors in Tustin last night. The championship series will be completed before Sept. 13. The league has another round to run.

## MIDGET RACE

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Fred Agabashian, newcomer from Berkeley, will be at the throttle of a mighty midget tonight to challenge Los Angeles ace in the feature race at Gilmore stadium.

## PIRATES LOSE NO. 14; YANKS WIN 15-12, GAIN FIRST

By SID FEDER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Every once in a while, without rhyme or reason, one of those daffy days pops up right plunk in the middle of pennant races and it doesn't make any kind of sense no matter how you add it up. . . Maybe because it was the 13th of the month, or the heat or something, the pennant parade on both sides of the big league picture had one of those days yesterday.

In the confusion, there were solid developments as (1) the arrival of the Yankees in undisputed possession of first place in the American league for the first time since May 11, and (2) the end of the Pittsburgh Pirates' 13-game winning streak, longest victory run in the majors this year.

But the manner in which even these two things came about was just part of an ally set of situations as the big time has seen on any one day this year.

Take the Yankees: They tangled with the St. Louis Browns in a game that left some 3671 fans wondering just what sport was played. From the second inning when the Browns scored six times and the Yanks four, it was anything but baseball. Managers Joe McCarthy and Gabby Street seemed to be trying to outdo each other in queer ways to handle pitchers—and they succeeded.

The Yanks tied the score in the fourth, the Browns tallied four more in the fifth, and the Yanks finally deadlocked it again in the ninth. Came the tenth, and Joe Di Maggio broke up the game with his second homer of the day to give murderers' row a 15-12 decision.

Since the Cleveland Indians took a 4-3 beating from Washington in another daffy tilt, the Yanks went into first place by half a game. Harry Kelley, cast off even by the Athletics, pitched a four-hitter for Washington and was hooked up in a 1-1 duel with Bobby Feller going into the ninth. In their half of this frame, the Tribe counted twice, but the Nats came right back with a three-run spurge, featured by Taft Wright's two-run pinch-double, to win.

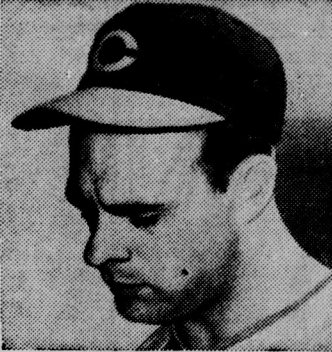
No whacky day, of course, would be complete without the daffiness boys from way back, the Dodgers of Brooklyn. They took a hand by knocking over the Pirates, 10-5, with a seven-run spurge in the ninth inning, to end the Bucs' long winning string. When the Brooklyn finally tied the game 3-3 in the eighth, big Macie Brown, who loses a relief pitching assignment about as often as Don Bues is beaten in tennis, took over the Pittsburgh flinging chores. He had his ears pinned back in the ninth and his personal winning streak of seven straight was snapped.

## Londos Pins Ali Baba in 30 Minutes

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Jimmy Londos, O'Leary River of the wrestling business, rolled over Ali Baba, the Turk, in 33 minutes last night in a one-fall main event at Olympic auditorium.

Londos preserved his reputation by downing Baba with an overhead swing and a body slam. The winner weighed 215, Baba 200.

## Paces Cincinnati



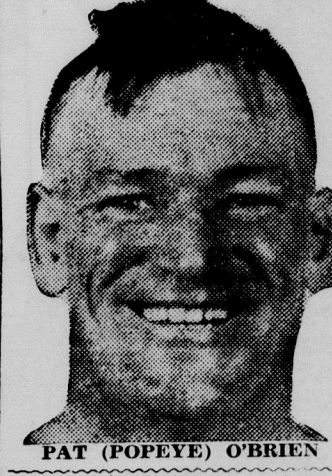
John Vander Meer, above, who has pitched two no-hit games for Cincinnati, is one reason why the Reds are remaining in the upper division of the National baseball league. They finished in the cellar last summer.

## CHICK FACES O'BRIEN IN TITLE MATCH

Dude Chick, junior heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, is staking his title and the gold belt that accompanies it in the main event match tonight at the Orange County Athletic club. Chick is matched with Pat (Popeye) O'Brien for the two-out-of-three falls finish match, with the possibility that Chick will be forced to relinquish the title.

The show opens at 8:30 o'clock. O'Brien, who slid into the title match during arguments over who could and could not meet Chick, has worked harder than he ever has getting into condition for the match. Chick, former Wyoming cowboy, is always in condition.

Promoter "Bud" Levin received definite assurance today that Gene Autrey, film and radio star and old-time friend of Chick, will second his "buddy" in the title match. That Chick is doubtful of his ability to handle O'Brien is evidenced by the fact that he asked his pale to second him. He makes such requests only for the most critical matches.



PAT (POPEYE) O'BRIEN

In the semi-windup Alvin Britt, former junior heavyweight champion, meets Tony "Killer" Morelli in a two fall, one hour time limit match.

The "Black Secret," bicycling grappler, takes on "Speedy" LaRance double champion of Canada in the one-fall, one-hour time limit feature preliminary.

In the 45-minute preliminary "Bolo" Ben Pilar, Filipino wrestler, meets Jo-Jo, the Brazilian Pinhead and Fritz Hansen, the Minnesota farm boy, tackles the "Red Devil," another masked mystery man from West Virginia.

The new policy of reduced prices will be effective.

## FINLAND MAY BE OFFERED GAMES; DATE CHANGES SET

TOKYO, (AP)—For the second time in a generation war caused cancellation today of plans to hold the Olympic Games in the capital of a warring empire.

The Japanese government, faced with the possibility of two more years of conflict in China and shortage of funds and materials, suddenly abandoned its support of plans to hold the 1940 games in Tokyo.

The World war wrecked plans to hold the 1916 Olympics in Berlin, capital of a Germany at war with most of the major powers. Japan, although minister of public with China, has facted a steadily rising tide of criticism and threats of athletic and economic boycotts. The Japanese army's opposition to the Games as an influence for internationalism, considered hostile to Japan, also was a powerful factor in the decision to give up the Olympics.

At the same time the government announced cancellation of the international exposition of 1940, planned for more than a decade to celebrate what orthodox Japanese consider the 2500th anniversary of the foundation of the empire of Jimmu Tenno in 660 B. C.

The two decisions were announced simultaneously by Marquis Koichi Kido, minister of public welfare and right hand man of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye. Kido's quiet statement to the press that the abandonment included the Olympics surprised the nation.

At first members of the Japanese Olympic organizing committee asserted the government's stand need not prevent further efforts to hold the 1940 games here. The Tokyo games were to have been the twelfth in the modern series, which began in 1896.

But later Count Michimasa Yoshimasa, member of the International Olympic committee and leading spirit of Japan's participation, said "the cancellation was inevitable under the present circumstances."

## FINLAND MAY BE OFFERED '40 GAMES

LONDON, (AP)—Lord Aberdare, member of the executive International Olympics committee, predicted today that Finland would be offered the 1940 Olympics, should the Japanese government's reported withdrawal of its invitation be presented in formal statement.

## LODGINGS WOULD BE DIFFICULT—FINLAND

HELSINKI, Finland, (AP)—Ernest Krogius, Finnish representative of the International Olympic committee, said today it was doubtful Finland could arrange accommodations for the games by 1940.

"The purely athletic side of the problem could be easily handled, but there would be the greatest difficulties in the way of the question of providing lodgings," he said.

## UNITED STATES HOPES FOR CHANGE IN DATES

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Asa S. Bushnell, director of the central office for eastern intercollegiate athletics, expressed hope today that abandonment by the Japanese government of the 1940 Olympic would result in a change in the date of the games back to August.

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THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



**JOHN STEVENS, INVENTOR...**  
Col. John Stevens was nearly 40 when he turned to the study of steam engines and their adaptation to water craft. In 1788 he built the first multitubular boiler on record for use in his marine engines.  
Stevens was the first man to apply the principle of screw propulsion to navigation, building in 1804 a steamboat with two under-

water propellers.  
Stevens then directed his efforts toward the invention and development of high-pressure steam engines and boilers. In 1807 he built the side-wheel steamboat, Phoenix, launching it only a few days after Fulton's Clermont took to the water.  
Stevens established a first regular scheduled steamboat line on the Delaware and Connecticut rivers, and in 1811 started the first steam-powered ferry. He then turned to railroading, in 1815 obtaining the first railroad charter in America—from the Delaware to the Raritan rivers.  
He built the first locomotive with a multitubular boiler, built an ironclad ship in 1818 for the U. S. government and advocated, a year before, a double-track railroad.

THE GAY THIRTIES

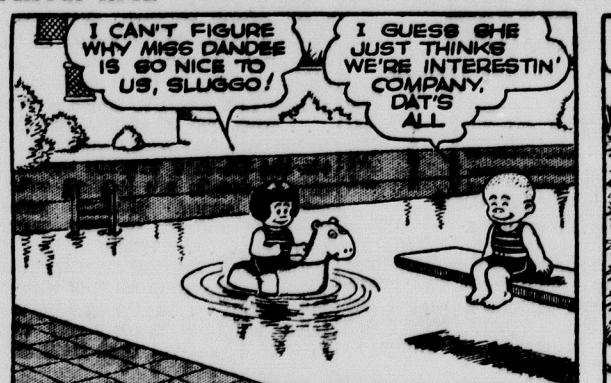
By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS



FREITZ RITZ



JOE PALOOKA



DICKIE DARE



OH, DIANA



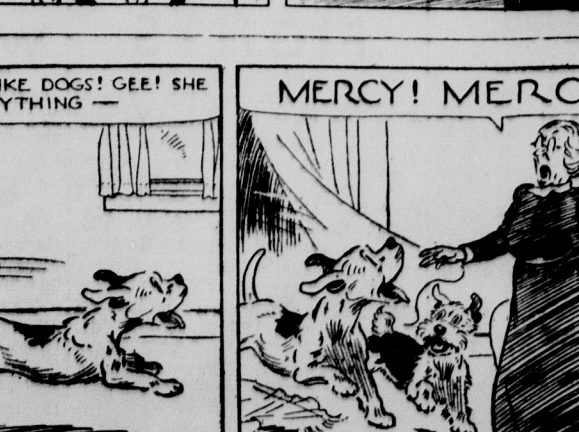
OAKY DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE









A THOUGHT FOR TODAY  
The patriot's boast, where'er we roam, his  
first, best country ever is at home.  
—Goldsmith.

Vol. 4, No. 64

# EDITORIAL PAGE

July 14, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING  
To SERGEANT HERSHEY and others who  
made possible the summer playgrounds.

## Santa Ana Journal

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### True Independence

Pictures of quite a number of new monuments are bobbing up in the news nowadays. An unveiling or a dedication seems to be on the program somewhere all the time.

A worthy subject for some such recognition, we believe, would be the New York taxi man, colored, who, having been released from a hospital where he had been ill, put his taxi back in service and wrote to city relief headquarters asking to be cut off the relief list.

Further, he wrote, "Please, sir, tell me how I can repay back."

It was such an unusual happening that the newspaper reporters trailed the taxi man and asked him how it happened that he wanted to pay back the money that had been given him as relief.

"It's just the way I was raised up, back in South Carolina," said the colored man. "It's the way I'm raisin' my kid."

If that old-fashioned spirit of independence could be made unanimous again in America, or nearly so, the greater part of the nation's problems would evaporate and float away like the sun-kissed mists of morning.

New York dispatch says blocks of 1000 to 4000 shares were sold on the stock exchange. The sellers were the boys who bought the stocks six or seven months ago, when the little boys were selling them.

### What, No Pole?

All forward-looking, right-thinking people will be shocked to hear from an eye-witness that there is no pole at the North Pole.

One of the Russian airmen who flew across the North Pole, in response to the query, "What is the North Pole like?" answers laconically, "The North Pole doesn't really mean anything to the airman. We have passed over it, and that is that."

Something certainly should be done about it. Imagine a North Pole that has no pole!

While Europe and Asia are either at war or preparing for war (using munitions we help prepare for them), we might undertake such a great peace-time project as supplying that missing and highly important pole.

A fine large tree from some western forest, say about as large as an old-time courthouse flagpole, would do very nicely. It might be taken to its new home by one of our fine new air-hotels, although we admit we have not figured out the transportation angle very well.

Of one thing we are certain, and on it must insist: The new North Pole must be painted with curlicued, alternating stripes of red, white and blue.

When the Eastern roads find that passenger fare increase to 2½c does not swell the receipts they probably will ask for an increase to 3c.

### Rat-a-Tat-Tat

The more or less important news comes from the laboratories of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor that sulfanilamide, the chemical, is being successfully used to treat cases of "sniffles" in rats.

"Sniffles," it seems, are pretty serious among the rat population, and a large number of the laboratory rats were proceeding to the happy hunting ground without making a previous contribution to science.

Sulfanilamide, it is now reported, has the situation well in hand, and the rats are living longer—although few of them live to what might be called a ripe old age.

News of the Ann Arbor rat situation is published here for its intrinsic interest and so that any who may have rats afflicted with the sniffles can learn what to do for them. Of course, if one has rats and doesn't wish them to recover from sniffles and live to a ripe old age, all he has to do is keep sulfanilamide away from the rats, or vice versa.

One sure thing is that his cabin on the U. S. S. Houston will look mighty good to Roosevelt after three days of California politics.

### 'My Pal'

"German Press Calls Mayor Hague a Hero."—News Item.

Say he's a bigot, threat and plague, say the bill of rights has failed him; but add one boast for Mayor Hague—Hitler hailed him!

Gabriel, take your pen in hand. Write the words so all can read 'em: Hitler hails him for his stand against the loathsome curse of freedom.

Clemenceau, "The Tiger," must be turning in his grave as France warbles and drifts under British pressure and Italian threats.

## Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON.—In the public utterances of some of their national figures at least, there appears to be a determined republican effort to catch up with Roosevelt. For six years or so republicans have allowed Roosevelt to hold a monopoly on the inspirational stuff. He was the people's friend. Republicans allowed him to cast them, and they helped to cast themselves, in the role of hard-hearted Tories, economic royalists, who shed tears only for millionaires.

This was Roosevelt's stock and trade. He sold the more abundant life so successfully that even when hard times unexpectedly came back, you could go out among the unemployed and they would still tell you that Roosevelt was their friend. They might not like some of the things he was doing, but he was on their side. He had promised them a better life.

Failed To Deliver  
Hoover had promised them a better life, with a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. But when he failed to deliver he was torn to pieces. When Roosevelt failed to deliver, the victims just put it down to hard luck, or powerful enemies of the president and the people, or almost anything except Roosevelt. They looked for no help from the republicans.

By the nature of their attack on Roosevelt, the republicans worked themselves into a position where they were suspected of advocating the kind of democracy which Anatole France sarcastically described as "the right of every man to sleep under the bridges of the Seine."

Former Governor Landon, who always has been somewhat more progressive than most of his fellow republican leaders, labored to erase this impression in his Council Bluffs speech this week. He said a poll of the 17 millions who voted against Roosevelt would show them an overwhelming majority of them believed in collective bargaining, in social security, unemployment insurance, relief—free of politics—in a better distribution of wealth, in raising the standard of living, in "a great many other social reforms."

He added: "You and I know that America has decided these issues. Regardless of what party comes in to power, they will have to be carried forward, because the majority of all our people want them. But they want them to work."

Rep. Bruce Barton said something to the same effect at Indianapolis a few days ago, and he said it with eloquence and force. But that same afternoon, the Indiana republican state convention ignored Barton's keynote advice and nominated for its senior candidate a country editor who is described as 100 per cent against the New Deal. He would, if reports coming east are correct, rub out Roosevelt and all of his works. All that the Scripps-Howard newspapers could say for the republican convention's action was that it had refused to nominate one of the former leaders of the Ku Klux Klan!

The republican party, whatever men like Landon and Barton say in championing a more progressive course, has a big job ahead of it to sell this idea, not only to the voters generally, but to most of its own organization.

Pennsylvania republicans, in their recent primary, had the choice between the progressive Pinchot and the reactionary James. Pinchot was derisively described as a "half-hearted New Dealer" and the Pennsylvania republicans voted for the conservative James by a landslide.

'Free Business'

National Chairman John Hamilton, as official head of the republican party organization, spoke at the University of Virginia on the aims of the party. He has become so intent upon picturing the party as purely Jeffersonian that he embraces as a corollary a "hands off" policy by government, particularly the federal government. "Our faith," he says, "is in economic rather than political statesmanship. The intervention of the New Deal in business is largely a political maneuver and business should be freed of it as soon as possible in order that private enterprise may restore to work and recovery."

That position, it would seem, points to a rubbing out of the New Deal.

In the 1936 presidential campaign the 100 per cent anti-New Deal forces in the republican party were strong enough to dominate it and cast its direction. As yet the party has made little progress in providing a home for those who believe in the general aims of the New Deal but are growing steadily more sour toward its execution, and particularly toward the political prostitution of relief.

### BEFORE AND AFTER THE PRIMARIES

"My friends!"  
"My friends!"  
"MY FRIENDS!"  
"My!!! Friends!!!"—McLand-burgh Wilson.

### ISN'T IT TRUE?

"Have women more courage than men?"  
"Certainly! Have you ever seen a man try on three or four suits with only 30 cents in his pocket?"

### EVERYDAY MOVIES



"It ain't the heart, Johnny, it's the humidity!"

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

JULY 14, 1913

With prices on California deciduous fruits in eastern markets ranging from \$1500 to \$2000 per car and an estimated output to be shipped from the state of 14,000 carloads, pessimists who predicted a poor season will have to draw in their horns. These 14,000 cars at present prices will bring for California growers something like \$28,000,000 and that should help some to keep the wheels of progress turning.

Nearly 200 were present at the installation ceremonies of the Sycamore lodge, Rebekah Odd Fellows. Those seated included: Mrs. India Cozad, noble grand; Mrs. May Curtis, secretary; Mrs. Amelia Prather, past grand.

George McPhee, who has been employed by Blade, will assume his new duties August 10 as inspector of weights and measures.

Residents of Trabuco canyon met with President Porterfield of the Home Telephone company at the schoolhouse and discussed plans for introducing home phones in the canyon. Several of the residents are desirous of availing themselves of the privilege.

## Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! Newport bay is getting so crowded with boats that it is just a question of time until the government will have to erect a stop and go sign off Balboa Island.

The fellow who said that the average woman's vocabulary is limited to 400 words never stepped on the corn of one of them.

### HOME & GARDEN DEPT.

Ezra Pinchenny, the stingiest man in town, is sprinkling his lawn these hot evenings, but in his usual thrifty manner, Ezra waters his grass with an eye-dropper.

Today's Definition: A democracy is a form of government where one party doesn't do things as they ought to be done, and the other party tells how much better they could do it if they were in power.

### HYMN OF HATE

A guy I hate  
Is Ed McRose,  
Keeps time with his feet  
At musical shows.

### MUSIC NOTE

Perhaps the reason so many real musicians wear long hair is so they can comb it down over their ears when anybody plays "swing" music.

Li'l Gee Gee's sweetie says she can sure keep a secret. "Why we were engaged two weeks before I knew anything about it!" he declares.

### POEM OF PRAISE

A gal I like  
Is Gladys House,  
Never screams  
When she sees a mouse.

### THE SON GETS A RISE

"Daddy," asked a little Morning-side boy, "why is bread like the sun?"  
"I couldn't say," he confessed.  
"Cos it rises in the yeast and sets in the vest," chortled the youngster.—Edinburgh Dispatch.

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

EN ROUTE WITH THE PRESIDENT.—One matter of intense interest to Roosevelt on the West Coast is new army and navy plans for the defense of the Pacific possessions of the United States.

Stimulated by Japan's aggressive tactics in China, the war department has secretly dusted off its old plan for construction of a highway across western Canada to Alaska.

This idea was studied by a congressional commission some years ago, then shelved. Now it probably will be acted upon, although the military angle will be kept in the background and the value of the road to tourist trade will be stressed.

Estimated cost of the road is \$12,000,000.

### GARNER FOR PRESIDENT

The President's two-day sojourn in Texas settled his mind about one thing—namely that his anti-New Deal team, "Cactus Jack" Garner, definitely has his hat in the ring for the 1940 presidential nomination.

Even before he visited the Lone Star state, Roosevelt suspected that Garner was secretly angling for the nomination. For several months the President has been receiving tips from friends in various parts of the country, particularly in the south, about Garner's undercover politicking.

During the closing days of the recent session, friendly senators told Roosevelt that Garner was showing all the signs of having been deeply bitten by the presidential bug. They reported that he was glad-handing and back-slapping only as one in the throes of severe presidentialitis.

But Roosevelt and most of his intimates were inclined to minimize these reports, believing that Garner was merely maneuvering to get a bloc of delegates in order to have a potent voice in the selection of the 1940 standard-bearer. Since the days of the supreme court fight they have had no illusions about his secret determination to fight the nomination of another New Dealer, but they were skeptical of the stories that he was really out to pin the rosebud on himself.

For one thing, Garner is 69 now and will be 71 in 1940. For another, he is not in the best of health. He is not ailing, but has to take it easy. The White House was convinced that his real plan was to get behind someone like Sen. Bennett Clark, Missouri's tepid liberal, and use him to stop a Roosevelt choice.

Eul, as a result of the numerous flat-hand reports he received from Texans who have been in contact with Garner's unpublicized activities in Uvalde, the President thinks differently now.

### FISHING FOR DELEGATES

Garner, the President, was informed, is very busy fishing—but not for trout. He is casting for bigger game in the convention delegates to put Jack Garner in the White House.

This includes much letter-writing, receiving of visitors, and watching campaign developments in all sections of the country with an avidity the old gentleman has not displayed in years.

Another tell-tale indication, the President was told, is the sudden cooling of the long-time close friendship between Garner and RF Chairman Jesse Jones. Jesse also has harbored secret presidential ambitions, and now that his fellow-Texas has set his cap for the prize, they are no longer intimate buddies.

### NICE TALK IF YOU CAN GET BY

A saucy dame was speeding through traffic. She soon found herself stopped by an officer of the law.

"Look here," growled the cop, "where's the fire?"

"What are you worrying about?" she countered. "You're no fireman!"

Naturally, Roosevelt is giving no public hint of his new discovery. But undoubtedly he is doing a lot. One thing is certain: Jack Garner will capture the 1940 Democratic nomination only over the President's prostrate body.

NOTE.—One unexpected angle on the Garner boom that the President heard was that his political man Friday, Jim Farley, and Garner are on exceedingly intimate terms, and that some of Garner's friends are hinting about a Garner-Farley ticket. They say there is more than one way to kill a cat, and that one of them may be by going to Alaska.

### SS-MEN

Illustrative of the extra precautions taken by the secret service to protect the President on his trip is the screen of SS-men thrown around him when he makes a speech.

Whether he talks from the rear of his private car or a platform, a Secret Service man stands on either side a little to the rear, with three others directly below him facing the crowd. Other guards are placed at the steps and in the crowd nearest the President. They are armed with 45-caliber service revolvers and are expert marksmen.

When the President goes up the ramp to enter his private car he is always preceded by Tom Quarters, his dashing personal bodyguard, who walks up backwards, facing the President.

### NO SENTIMENTALITY

Opening his senatorial campaign against Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Rep. John McClellan told a Pine Bluff, Ark., crowd, "I intend to make an ethical race and shall indulge in no sentimentality."

Speaking at another place several days later, McClellan dramatically draped an American flag about himself, pointed to his son and shouted, "Never will I vote to go to war because that would mean sending my boy to war."

Note.—McClellan is telling his listeners that women are the noblest creation of God, and that he is not opposed to them holding office, only he doesn't think that Arkansas should be represented by a woman in the senate.

### MERRY-GO-ROUND

It won't be all fishing on the President's cruise. He is taking with him on the U. S. S. Houston two large cases of government reports to study before he lands next month at Pensacola, Fla. . . . Members of the President's party who have crossed the equator had great sport during the transcontinental journey telling White House Secretary Steve Early, who is accompanying the President on the Houston, what will happen to him during the hazing ceremonies "crossing the line."

Early has never crossed the equator, and the President will personally direct his initiation as a "shellback." . . . As the President's train passed slowly through La Grange, Ky., one of the crowd who waved was Roy Gary, acquitted slayer of Gen. Henry Denhart, who was under indictment for killing Gary's sister.

(Copyright, 1938)

### THE CLOCK

Jack: "Grandpa, we've been arguing whether the clock stands or sits on the mantel."

Grandpa: "It is half-past eight by the clock, but by the right time it's a quarter to nine, therefore, I should say it lies on the mantel!"

—War Cry.

## The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office thinks to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 500 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

### REPORT ON A TRIP

To the Editor: On my hitch-hike trip to Major Bowes, I've reached Kingman, Ariz. I left Santa Ana Sunday.

Everything went along fine as far as hitch-hiking goes. Had a little trouble with coyotes about 20 miles west of Needles, but a truck driver shot a couple of them and the rest left. Will write you again.

—N. WOOD YOUNG.  
Negro tenor.

## Science News

By DR. FRANK THONE

Rainstorms have shape and structure, and these determine to a large extent their effects for both good and ill. This has long been realized in a general way, but it has not been until lately that even an approximation of close study of these highly important meteorological phenomena has been possible.

At the recent national meeting of the American Meteorological society, the subject was discussed by representatives of two different parts of the U. S. department of agriculture: Dr. Merrill Bernard of the U. S. weather bureau and Dr. C. W. Thornthwaite of the soil conservation service.

One of the principal handicaps in the more minute study of rainstorm shape and structure has been the relatively wide spacing of observation points. The rain gauges and other instruments necessary for obtaining data have been located at cities scores or even hundreds of miles apart, with scattered supplementary stations maintained in smaller places by volunteer observers. Records have been taken, as a rule, only once or twice a day, so that a cloudburst of an inch in an hour might appear on the record as a 24-hour precipitation.

However, with the simultaneous advent of depression and drought, with relief consequently necessary for many farmers, the ill winds have been blowing for at least a modicum of scientific good. Weather-recording set-ups have been established in a thick network over a whole river watershed in Ohio, with a station every four miles. Records can be taken every half-hour, or even every fifteen minutes.

It has thereby become possible, after assembling and digesting the vast masses of data in central computing offices, to learn where the rain has fallen thickest, and for how long. The extent and movements of the rainiest and the "driest" parts of a rainstorm have been traced, and quantitative figures of runoff, soil erosion, local floods, and other long-desired but hitherto unavailable data have been obtained.

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

### FANCY NAMES

At least once a day, it seems to us we run across the word "receptionist." The dictionary lists it, but in a restricted, specific sense relating to the bread and wine of the Eucharist. In its present popular meaning, it is supposed to designate a secretary who handles persons who wish to see the boss and tries to keep out all those the boss does not want to see.

Apparently, it is only the word that is new. There have always been receptionists—but we spoke of them as shock-absorbers and high-toned bouncers.

This is another of those cases where persons who perform a particular type of service try to add a cubit to the stature of their importance by finding another name for themselves. Cobblers have become shoe-builders, janitors are now custodians, and so on.

In the old days, a man who camped out in state or national capitol lobbyist. A man who tried to get into the newspapers free publicity favorable to his employers was a press agent. Now the press agent is a public relations counselor and the lobbyist is a legislative engineer.

We can think of only one class of workers who prefer the old, classy designation. The newspaperman wants to be called a newspaperman; he is likely to wince if referred to as a journalist.—Santa Barbara News-Press.

### THE CLOCK

Jack: "Grandpa, we've been arguing whether the clock stands or sits on the mantel."

Grandpa: "It is half-past eight by the clock, but by the right time it's a quarter to nine, therefore, I should say it lies on the mantel!"

—War Cry.

## I'LL TELL YOU....

BY BOB BURNS

I believe there is more diplomacy and less tact shown in Hollywood than in any other place in the world. Diplomacy is a sort of studied niceness that's put on to gain a point. The best definition for tact is one that Grandpa Snazzy told me when I was a boy.

He said, "Tact is what keeps an old man with snow white hair from reminding a young looking red headed woman of the times when they use'ta play together as children."

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DALE  
CARNegie's  
Day  
—By—  
Day  
Philosophy

Here is an illustration of how the eastern ship line handles people. When flying to Miami, Florida, recently, we were delayed at the Washington airport for two hours by engine trouble. How was that situation handled? W. B. Briggs, the district traffic manager for the Eastern Traffic, and Albert Marin, the flight steward on our ship, both informed us that they regretted the delay. They carefully explained what had caused it: a leather washer had worn down a bit and needed changing. True, the washer could have flown right on without any repairs; but they wanted everything made absolutely safe for us.

They explained why we couldn't transfer to two apparently idle planes that we saw at the airport. Then Mr. Briggs took us to a restaurant and entertained us with food and thrilling stories of aviation. An hour, two hours, passed before we knew it. We all had a good time and no one complained about the delay.

Now contrast that with the way delays are handled on the railway. Have you ever been on a train that stopped between stations? I have. What happened? Did any one explain the cause of the delay? Did any of the train crew say the train was sorry to inconvenience the passengers? Did any one give us the slightest idea when—or if ever—the train might start again on its appointed course? No. And if you had the temerity to ask the brakeman why the train was stopped, he mumbled something out of the corner of his mouth—and you wished that you had held your peace.

Do you ever listen to Eddie Cantor's program? If so, you probably have had many a laugh at the absurd antics of the major Russian. His name is Bert Gordon. He ranks as one of the top flight comedians today. I was recently on a radio program with him. After the program was over, we spent an hour behind the scenes chatting about the art of being funny.

I asked Bert Gordon how he developed his ability to make an audience laugh. He said he did it the only way anybody could do it, by hard experience. He spent 30 years in vaudeville and on the stage. He has probably entertained somewhere between 15,000 and 20,000 audiences. When he was in vaudeville, he was playing to as high as five audiences in one day. During these years he learned what makes an audience laugh; he learned by continuous experiment how to get his particular brand of humor across to an audience. He told me that above all else, he learned the art of timing.

Now, tell me, you who listen to the ready smooth wit of the comedians and feel that you could do as well as they, have you any idea what work and perseverance is required to get this natural-sounding humor?

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## Remarkable Remarks

If we would let the rest of the world alone, and they would leave us alone, I would feel very optimistic.

—Senator Borah of Idaho.

If democracy can supply security it will survive; otherwise it will go down before the incessant demand for bread and butter.

—President Frank Kingdon of Newark University.

The hardest thing in the world is to preach the gospel to a rich man. Rich men can always rationalize their position.

—Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Since fantasy is the incredible, mixed with the real in such a fashion as to seem plausible, New York provides the perfect stage for fantasy.

Prof. Lennox Gray of Teachers' College, New York.

### SHOWING SIGNS

Mr. and Mrs. Penley were honest, hard-working farmer folks. By self-denial they had managed to send their son to Harvard. One day a letter arrived. "I know you will be pleased," wrote the son, "to learn that I have won the squash championship."

"Well, well," beamed Father Penley, "we'll make a farmer out of that boy yet, mother."—Unidentified.

